THE WRONG CURVE

rors.

GIANTS—Kelly up. Ball 1. Strike
1. Ball 2. Ball 3. Strike 2. Kelly
lashed a hit into left for one base.
Terry up. Bluege took Terry's skyscraper. Wilson up. Wilson forced
Kelly, Harris to Bluege. Jackson up.
Ball 1. Poul, Strike 1. Miller took
Jackson's high fly. No Runs, One
Hit, No Errors.

WIN THRD GAME OF SI

Baby Crawls Onto Interurban Track; Killed Instantly

MISS POPULARITY

HUSBAND OF WINNER ALSO GIVEN OVATION BY CROWD.

GREAT EVENT Demonstration Marking Theater Opening Hailed Big

Success. Janesville added a palace of entertainment to its long list of assets, Saturday night, when the beautiful \$250,000 Jeffris theater of the Saxe Bros. of Milwaukee, was formally opened with ceremonies that attract-

Bros. of Milwaukee, was formally opened with coremonics that attracted a crowd variously estimated between 20,000 and 25,000.

An audience that rivalled that which witnessed the Harvest Festival parade two years ago, was packed into every available inch of space along Main and Milwaukee streets, and saw the parade that culminated in the theater's dedication.

The cynosure of all eyes, Mrs. Mary Lula Lee, 108 South Chatham street, enjoyed the haplest moment of her 67 years of a life filled with adversity, when she rode through the business district in regal spiender, amid the mingled strains of band music, the beat of drums, the cheers and laughter of thousands. All the honor befitting one who had been chosen "Southern Wisconsin's most popular girl" was accorded her.

Many Clites Represented.

Janesville has seen a few events that brought larger crowds, but none that attracted part of its audience from such a wide area, as that of Saturday night when a desire to see this elderly-and poor woman, who had outdistanced a field of young persons in a popularity contest, drew them from many, far distant points, including Milwaukee, Eigin, Rockford, Beloit and Madison.

In the parade were the winners of the popularity contest, each riding in a separate car, they being Mrs. Lee, (Continued on Page 8)

450 ARRESTED IN DRIVE ON

CITY CROOKS Int ASSOCIATED PRESS] Detroit—With the polico pushing their recently instituted clean-up campaign with unrelentling vigor, Detroit's week-end list of holdurs, robberies and intoxications practically vanished for the first time in recent mouths.

Inany months.

Exactly 450 persons were rounded up between 7 a. m. Saturday and 5 p. m. Sunday. Thousands of gallons of beer, whistey and monshine were seized, teacher with a considerable amount of equipment.

The largest individual haul included 5,000 gallons of beer, 12 half barrels and three 500 gallon vats.

Madison—Establishment of an american Legion camp and park at

WONES ADDRESSES

DISTRICT MEETING Fundamentals of Y. M. C. A. group work was the subject of W. H. Wones, state "Y" secretary, Milwankee, who spoke at the county association meeting at Orfordville Sunday. He told of the growing interest in foreign work among younger members of the organization and the strong desire on the part of them to promote a spirit of world-wide good

orille Keesey, active in work among boys, talked on some of the problems connected with group work. Orfordville, Footville, Newark and Hanover were represented at the meeting. The next meeting for the southwestern part of the county will probably be on Nov. 2 at Footville. A meeting for the southeastern part of the county is being planned at Clinton on next Sunday afternoon.

Who Says Janesville Rooms Are Hard to Rent?

Whoever he is, he has overlooked fust one little thing that practically everybody cleek tows—and that is the tenant—inding ability of Gazette ads.

Now just suppose—whim-sical thought—that suddenly there arose someone who doubted the power and abil-ity of Gazette ads! Ha! Ifal We'd have the laugh on him, all right.

All we'd have to a would be to cite the case of Mrs. Elsworth of 110 Holmes Street. She recently had three modern light house-Receiving rooms for rent—and a little Gazelte ad brought about a dozen applicants to

An ad-taker with poised pencil is waiting at 2500 to help solve YOUR renting problems.

The child, having learned to walk only a week ago, had slipped away quietly from her older brothers and sisters at play and had made her way to the fence in front of the home. There she crawled through an opening and emerged from the weeds by the side of the tracks onto the nearest rail.

Mrs. Denner had missed her below

Mrs. Donner had missed her baby Mrs. Donner had missed her baby a moment before and had called to her other three children to ask where she had gone. As they started to look, the interurban was backing, the trainmen coming back to see what they had struck.

County Coroner Lynn A./ Whaley pronounced death accidental. The body was brought to Janesville and will be buried in the Donner family lot.

lot.
Surviving are the parents and three brothers and sisters, De Lay, 6; Eva, 5, and Wayland Frederick, 3, The Donner farm is located the next house south from that on the John Fisher farm.
The funeral will be field at 2 p. m.. Tuesday at the Whaley funeral parlors and burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

Six Killed in Campaign Riot

Havana—Six men were killed and 58 wounded, 16 of them seriously, in a clash last night at Camaguey between the police and partisans of former President Menocal, who is campulguing for re-election to the presidence, according to dispare by a killed and the presidence. dency, according to dispatches to El Mundo. Order was finally restored

KLANSMEN BY THOUSANDS IN MADISON, FETE

Madison—A crowd estimated at between 2,000 and 2,000 paraded around the capital square here Saturday night, as announced in some around the capital square here saturday night, as announced in answer to a statement attributed to Governor John J. Blaine, that "the kian has not got a foothold in Wisconstant" SEEN IN PUBLIC SENTIMENT.

It was estimated that 25,000 saw the parade, which was orderly. All LAUDS RED CROSS kinnsmen were regalla but their Annual Meeting of Society Adfaces were unmasked at the order of
Mayor Kittelson. A force of extra
police was put on duty to handle
any emergency.

Following the parade the klausmen staged an initiation in a park
men staged an initiation in a park
mens Medicon. The Maysmen at-

NORTHERN CAMP FOR

VETERANS PLANNED

Madison — Establishment of an American Legion camp and park at Plum and Star lakes in Vilas county was voted by executive committee of the state American Legion at a conference here Sinday, it was an houseed. The camp will be used by convalescing tubercular patients who served in the World war. It is planned to have the camp ready by next summer.

Of the society here today, pleaded for a truly civilized world, where the cost of armaments, of pensions, of fortifications were not required to be borne.

TWhere resources could be used. The president said, to promote, not to destroy happiness—in such a world what mighty works call he accomplished under the leadership of the Red Cross apirit. Poverty, ignorance, prejudice and all uncharitableness not continued on mage 12)

at-all can Red Cross for its accomplishments for "practical humanity and inspired charity." President Coolidge, in an of the society here today, pleaded for

Jap Intervention in China, Demand

BOB IS ONLY INDEPENDENT AT WIS. POLL

IRY ASSOCIATED CRESS!

Madison—Senator Robert M. La-Follette, will be the only independent candidate for the general election ballots in Wisconsin, elthough three other parties filed tickets, according to announcement today by the secretary of state's office. The LaFollette-Wheeler electors and petitions certifying Senator LaFollette's mames were and Senator Wheeler's names were accopted. Madison-Sonator Robert M. La-

held in its ruling to the state deheld in its ruting to the state of partners but not qualified as individual political organizations under Wisconsin FIRE LEVELS

To become recognized parties, it was ruled, such organizations must file is titions in June and include the names of state candidates on the primary election ballots in Septem-

HEARING IS POSTPONED.
St. Paul—Hearing on the petition to Ismiss the case against the International Harvester company for alleged violation of the Sherman Anti-trust law, set for July, has been indefinitely postponed it was announced.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

[hy associated rayss]
Tokio—Patriolic agitation for Japanese intervention in the Chinese war on the side of General Chang Tso-Lin, the Manchurian leader, was brought to a clian today when three members of Taisho patriolic association, all Ju litsu experts, invaded the foreign office and forced their way into the private quarters of Baron Shidahara, foreign minister.

The invading Kiangsu army then accopted.

Tickets were filed by the Sociation Continued its attack against the village of Mazedo when it was driven back by the Cheking troops. The Linder rulings of the attorney's presidential telects of none of these parties will be certified, it was said.

The attorney general's department baid in its ruling to the state deviations. ualties.

PRESIDENT HOLDS Marshal Forces WORLD PEACE for New Y.M.C.A. Building Drive

building campaign for \$275,000, to be conducted Oct. 21-28.

They also will serve as chairman and vice chairman of the campaign executive committee, made up of 25 man, care Earle; C. S. Atwood will assist which are possible as best known citizens, will be associated with Manager Joe A. Steiner will be secretary of Touton.

Jesse Earle, Oscar N. Nelson and Chas. Touton have been named as under the personal direction of the three division leaders for the Ernest L. Mogge, international Y. general "sales organization" of 156 M. C. A. secretary, representing the business and professional men In-

Dayton, O.-Porty thousand perions saw the plane of Captain Bert

Skeel, of the U.; S. army, explode

while high in the air and the body of the captain, a ranged and mangled thing, fall to carth and be imbedded

Mogge in Command
The Janesville campaign will

WIFE CLOSE BY AS PLANE EXPLODES AND

KILLS ARMY AVIATOR

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\$50,000 Bribe Charged.

The anonymous letter said a certain group had wagered \$100,-000 that New York would win the National league flag by two games and that \$50,000 had been paid over to a Glant ulayer to

games and that 550,000 had been said over to a Giant player in the bribe effort.

The crippling of the team inte in the season, the letter said, "worried the gamblers about these two games," undoubtedly referring to the light two contents of the season with the Phillies at the Polo grounds.

FIRST INNING

SENATORS—Lelboid up. Strike 1.
Ball 1. Ball 2. Strike 2. Lelboid went
out, Frisch to Terry. Harris up. The
big crowd gave Harris o cheor. The
kame was held up until the photographers could be sent from the field.
Harris up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Ball 2.
Foul. Strike 2. Harris sent a long
fly to Young. Rice up. Ball 1. Strike
1. Ball 2. Strike 2. Foul. Ball 3. Bull
4. Rice walks. Goshn up. Strike 1.
Eall 1. It was a pitch out, but Rice
did not go down. Goshn was thrown
out at first by Frisch. No Runs, No
Ults, No Errors.
GLANTS—Lindstrom up. Ball 1. FIRST INNING

did not go down. Goslin was thrown out at first by Frisch. No Runs, No Rits, No Errors.

GLANTS—Lindstrom up. Ball 1
Ball 2. Ball 3. Strike 1. Strike 2. Strike 3. Lindstrom struck out, taking a called strike. Frisch up. Ball 1. McNeely filed out to Wilson. Liebing a called strike. Frisch up. Ball 1. Strike 1. Ball 2. Ball 2. Strike 3. Liebold was given 1. Ball 2. Strike 1. Toung got a line Strike 1. Harris up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Toung got a line single into left field; Kelly up. Strike 1. Foul. Strike 2. Harris whifted. Rice up. Ball 1. Foul. Strike 1. Ball 1. Toung to a line single into left field; Kelly up. Strike 1. Rice's grounder went for a hit. I strike 2. Kelly was out at first. I fielbold went, to second. Goslin up. Frisch took Goslin's grounder and No Errors.

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FIRE LEVELS

BARN AT FORT

Fort Atkinson—The barn belonging to the clip limits on the Busseville road, burned down, Saturday night.

The Pert fire pumper went out and pumped water from the river, saving the dwas struck by a Soo I was nearly like responsible to the clip limits on the Busseville road, burned down, Saturday night.

The Pert fire pumper went out and pumped water from the river, saving the dwelling and other buildings.

The place is occupied by Gilbert Lenten, who succeeded in griting out to the clip limits and the pumper went out and pumped water from the river, saving the dwelling and other buildings.

The place is occupied by Gilbert Lenten, who succeeded in griting out to the boxes and other stock. Both the building and stock were insured.

Sambley III of white, farm southwest of Amboy this morning. Great exclument is manifest in the territory. Many wells have been sunk in the territory during the last two years.

ONE IN HOSPITAL

DUE TO COLLISION

F. II. McParren, Beloit, is in the Beloit hospital, suffering from injuration of the childings.

Marshneld Pioneer 1s

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Willed by Soo Limited

In Association here, the last two years.

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ING TO THROW CHOICE TO CONGRESS.

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By associated press!

By associated the stronghold of the New York Chants have high at this attenuous intent on smitting the proud champions of the National league, hip and thigh, and making them Ilie it. New Yorkers have made the Washington club a favoring in the betting.

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By Clear and Warm, and the Glants. The buses were still filled, leboid up. Wilson took I Leboid's foul. Two Runs, One Hit, No Errors, One was the Clark of the Bistoric ball yard the scale of the Clark of the Sanator and the Glants. The unreserved sections did not fill until same time.

By Clear and Warm,
Another clear and warm day was furnished for the sport and ling of the playing field in fine condition.

"That right field stand is just my lists" and Good Godin, a clean-up litter of the Sanators, commenting "They must have built it for field." They must have built it for field. "They must have built it for field." They must have built it for field. "They must have built it for field." They must have built it for field. "They must have built it for field." They must have built it for field. "They must have built it for field." They must have built it for field. "They must have built it for field." They must have built it for field. "They must have built it for field." They must have built it for field. "They must have built it for field." They must have built it for field. "They must have built it for field." They must have built it for field. "They must have been written by a Broadway granbler." It field stand for built field it take the Gooke's Texas lead to have been written by a Broadway granbler.

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"We are just starting o now," he added, "on a campaign which will be extended down to election day. I hope to be able to participate in that campaign every day on until election time.

Laf'ollette said that he had been admonished not to talk out doors but to conserve his vocal powers for evening meedings. He will speak at Rochester tonight.

Expects to Win.

Mr Laf'ollette issued the following statement:

Ar Jarfolette issued the following statement:
"I have started on this speaking empaign for fust one purpose. I intend to win the election on November 4. On that day I believe the people of this country will take the control of the government back into their own hands, where it rightfully belongs.

Jackson's high By. No Runs, One Hit, No Errors.

SIXTH INNING

SENATORS—Judge up. Strike 1.

Strike 2. Judge lined out to Kelly, Blirege up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Ball 3.

Strike 1. Strike 2. Bluege struck out, Miller up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Miller scratched an infield hit. Rucel up, Young came in and made a shocatring catch of Ruce's seeming safe hit. No Runs, One Hit, No Errors, GfANTS—Gowdy up. Ball 1. Gowdy's hot smash went through Miller. It was an error for Miller. Rynn up. Ryan sacrificed, Rusaell to Judge, Lindstrom up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Gowdy accord on Lindstrom's hit to right for a two lagger. Frisch up. Ball 1.

Ball 2. Strike 1. Miller took Prisch's foul. Young up. Strike 1. Harris threw out Young. One Run, One Hit, One Error.

SEVENTH INNING

SENATORS—McNeely but Ball 1. Strike 1. McNeely fled out to Wilson, Liebold up. Ball 1. Strike 1. Ball 2. Ball 3. Strike 2. Liebold was given a base on balls. Harris up. Strike 1. Foul. Strike 2. Liebold was given a base on balls. Harris up. Strike 1. Foul. Strike 2. Liebold was given a base on ball. Harris up. Strike 1. Foul. Strike 2. Harris whifted. Rice up. Ball 1. Foul, Strike 1. Ball 2. Rice's grounder went for a hit. Leibold wont to second. Goslin up, Frisch took Goslin's grounder and threw him. out. No Runs, No Hits, No Errors.

GIANTS—Martina went in the box for Washington, Kelly up. Strike 1. Washington, Kelly up. Strike 1. Washington and they do come of the course, I may power to see that the propensal college control of the course, "Our reactionary opponents in the time that my sole purpose is to have the election thrown into congress. I mean that if the election thrown into congress. I mean that my sole purpose is to have the election thrown into congress. I mean that my sole purpose is to have the election thrown into congress. I mean that my sole purpose is to have the election thrown into congress. I mean that my sole purpose is to have the election thrown into congress. I mean that my sole purpose is to have the election thrown into congress. I mean that m

Dublin-Twenty-two thousand familes, numbering almost a third of the ity's population, are living in Dublin i one roomed tenements. It is exilmated that at least 20,500 new houses

are needed. The municipal commis-sioners propose to clear away old ten-ements and lay out a number of blocks in flats. THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Tucsday; slightly warmer Tucsday in north-west portion; possibly light frost to-night in northeast portion.

WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

HOW HERD STOCK PRODUCE NITROGEN DISPERSED BY LEGUME

Will Celebrate Success Thurs-Inoculation of Plants Assures day Night With Banquet. -Many to Attend.

bunkers and funds from the show herd pool to the breaders who consigned animals to the show herd, the city men and others who signed the guarantee pledge to make up any loss and farm Burcau officials who pledged the money to start the herd on the tour.

This meeting will be in connection of the tour of the Mississippi Black Belt farmers, who are in Wisconsin studying dairying. The Mississippi cotton growers will be in Green county on the 9th and come to Janesville in the evening for the barquet meeting and on Friday the 10th will tour several parts of Rock county.

Will Decide Matter Definitely Thursday—\$1,400 Available.

Representative women from evcry township, village and city in Nack county are expected to attend a conference at the count house hore Thursday, Oct, 9 at 1:39 p. m., to consider a proposed plan to obtain a full time trained woman worker for the county. The securing of a home agent as provided by federal aid legislation has been under discussion for sometime and this meeting is calld to decide the matter one way or the other.

A plan has been outlind by which the support of such a worker can be obtained in the main from private individuals and organizations. The sum of 3000 is available from state and federal sources. The Bock County Name bureau has voted to give 3500, and it is believed that business men of the county will help with this as they have with different kinds of work for boys groups. A home agent would prove the cites of the work and reads. ery township, village and city in

croups. A home agent would pro-note girls' club work and conserate of theomen's groups and commun-

wit hwomen's groups and community clubs.

It is expected that Mrs. Lloyd Porter, Porter township, and Mrs. Hubbard Stark, Brudford, who led home economics clubs the past year, will tell of their work at the meeting Thursday. The meeting is called by a county committee of which Mrs. Harry S. Spooner, Union, is caliman, and Mrs. Farence S. Hyde, secretary. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Marcus Kellogg, route 4. Januarille, and Mrs. R. B. Snyder, Clinton township.

or the committee are Mrs. Marcins of the committee are Mrs. Marcins of the soil and the obtaining of a smaller crop than other. It. L. Super, Clinton township.

I. A. A.'S REPORT

IS NOT FAVORABLE

TO GRAIN MERGER

Chicago — Pollowing a report on a two-month investigation of the merger of four cid-line grain companies of four cid-line grain companies in chicago and the companies of the country, the executivity of the country in consequence of the country in the consequence of the country in consequence of the country in the consequence of the country in consequence of the country in the country in the consequence of the country in the

WOOD TO REPORT ON BOSTON CONVENTION | SLAIN BY ENOUGH

BOSTON CONVENTION
Ellis are planning a rousing meeting for the opening of the fall and winter season Tuesday night in the lodge rooms. P. J. E. Wood, past exalted ruler, will give a report on the grand lodge convention in lossion, which he attended, and the entertainment committee will provide acveral numbers. A lunch will be served. Roger G. Cunningham 18 considered by the grand force was according to a report received here from the chemistry department of the University of Illistry of Roger G. Cunningham 18 considered ruler.

Cheap Production of Nitrogen in Soil.

clements, soil investigators have found that nitrogen is used in the greatest quantity by all crops, and more of it is carried away by the drainage water than either potash or plosphorus, two of the other nuclei-needed plant food elements. Pound for pound or unit for unit, they regard nitrogen as the most expensive plant food element which the farmer buys.

Can be Grown at Home "Cheeds nitrogen as soils and roops can be furnished by the growing of legundhous plants, and these ure the type of crops that make the most valuable feeds for livestock," declares Whiting.

Bacteria resulting from such incollation have the ability to take nitrogen from the air and fix it in the soil so that it can be used by the growing crops and stored up for the crops which follow. Bacteria are not the same for all the legumes, there being distinct types as alfalfa, pea, soybean, and many others.

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Ku Klux Klan Is Big Issue in Colorado .

David Lawrence

opyright 1924, by the Janesville Gazette-Special Correspondence to the Janesville Gazette. Denver, Col.—What Chalrman But-or of the republican national com-nittee says about the coalition of lemocrats and LaFollette supporters

appears so far as the national ficket is concerned. What the kkin fight may mean,

what the Ran light may mean, however, is the election or democrats to the United States senate. Senator Phipps, republican is having a hard fight for re-election for the long term. He had the support of the klan in the campaign prior to the primaries, though there are rumors now that this endorsement has been withdrawn. Pupils.

Secutor Alva Adams, democrat, who was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Nich-class, is not involving binself in the klan fight but is making his contest on progressive and radical differences between himself and Senator Phipps. Means Avowed Classinan

Means Arewed Clansing.

As for the short term, Rice W. Means, an arowed member of the klan, who is conspicuous in their inectings on the mountain top, is opposed by Morris Shafroth, son of the late Senator Shafroth, a popular figure in Colorado. Neans has a creditable war record and so has Shafroth, it is a close race. Should Means be elected he probably will be the first avowed member of the klan to sit in the United States senate, and it would not be surprising if a controversy arose as to his fitness to hold office. One of the piedges of the klan taken by members is that they will oppose the holding of public office by Catholics, Jews, negroes, and certain foreign born.

day Night With Banquet.
—Many to Attend.

These county is representative show bords stock after midding 11 to the passes of the state o

party here, announced officially that arrangements had been made for the prince to visit Chicago, Detroit and Massachusetts, as well as Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal, before sailing for England. The party will reach Winnipes on Friday, Oct. 10, and leave over the Canadian National railway on the morning of Oct. 12, traveling by way of Duluth to Chicago, arriying there the following cago, arriving there the followin

FLIGHT AGAIN POSTPONED.

Shanghal—Reports of storms over the eastern sea, between Shanghai and the southern part of Japan, to-day caused Major Pedra Zonni, the Argentine 'round-the-world flyer, again to postpone his flight.

of Rural School

Practically 95 per cent of all Rock county rural school children will take the jodine tablet treatment as a preventive measure against goiire, according to County Nurse Anna Luctscher-Hawley. Before the children are permitted to take the treatment signed statements are required from the porents, and in but one school was there any clident objection to the public distribution of the tablets. centive measure against goitre.

tablets.

The county health committee ordered 15,000 tablets and so general has been the 'response that 30,000 more will be ordered this week.

Children will be given two tablets a day for 14 days and the treatment repeated next fall, under the program: of the county health committee, The county nearth committee.
The county nurse is having good response to the home nursing classes. A new class is being organized south of Milton Junction, with the first meeting and demonstration in the home of Mr. Arthur, Stockman at T. n.

So much interest was shown in the so much interest was shown in the class that at Orfordville two groups were formed, one meeting in the morning, the other in the afternoon, Eighteen women are in each class attending the lectures and demonstrational the lectures and demonstraions on home care of the sick.

f Mr. Arthur Stockman at 2 p. m.

NEW SALARY STANDARDS.
[BY ASSOCIATED FRESS]
Mudison—Establishment of classifications and standards of salaries for II elerical and stenographic post-lons in the state capitol and the tate university was announced today by A. E. Garey, secretary of the state civil service commission.

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Economy-in money.

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the legumes, there being distinct types as alfalfa, pea, soybean, and many others. In the laboratory soil specialists and bacteriologists have classified the legume hacteria and have recognized thirteen groups of legumes, grouped according to the bacteria, which a single group are bacteria within a single group are bacteria within a single group are incombated by the same bacteria. "The legume bacteria and have recognized thirteen groups of legumes, grouped according to the bacteria, within a single group are incombated by the same bacteria. "The legume bacteria cave the formation of nodules on the roots and in the legumes within in that group can be inoculated by the same bacteria. "The legume bacteria cave the formation of nodules on the roots and in the legumes within a that group can be inoculated by the same bacteria. This mutual particularly to the punity in the punity of the lead of the since the last real erop insurance to the formation of nodules on the roots and the legume and bacteria in the plant. This mutual particularly in the punity is the plant. This mutual particularly in the punity is the plant of the plant. This mutual particularly in the punity is the plant of the plant in the popple here nevertheless do not think for a moment that the specialist points out that the prospect particularly in the punity is the plant. This mutual particularly is the punity is the punity of the plant of the plant is the plant. This mutual particularly is the punity of the plant is the plant. This mutual particularly is the punity of the plant of the **Gold Seal**



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STOUGHTON

Stoughton -- The late Mrs. Ellen arriman has given the cily a tract land on the south side to be used as a playground and park and to be known as Harriman Park. The property was leased from Ars. Rarriman several years ago and has been used as a playground.

The members of the Stoughton League of Women Voters are invised to Madison Thesday to attend a meeting of th Dane County League of Women Voters. The meeting will be held in the Y. W. C. A. Missibilizabeth Hauser, secretary of the National League of Women Voters, will speak. Margido Moksness left Monday

for Sparta where he will be in charge of the field work for a new pea canning factory. The new corporation has a capital stock of \$100,000. Mr. Moksness is one of the theory of the charge of the cha the incorporators.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Tuenday afteroon at the home of Mrs.
John McComb, 604 West Main

street.

Mrs. H. A. Ham died Saturdey
afternoon at her home on South
Fourth street, following a stroke of
apoplexy which she suffered Saturday morning.
The weekly luncheon of the Stoughton Country Flub will be given Tuesday at 1:15 o'clock in the afternoon

Ben Gilloy, New York, workers' party vice presidential candidate, denounced La Foliette as representing the middle class and not the farmer-labor party movement.

OPERATE ON

W. G. M'ADOO

doo, former accretary of the treas-Adoo, former accretary of the creatury, will undergo an operation at Johns Hopkins hospital here for the removal of gravel from the bladder, it was learned. Mr. McAdoo arrived in Bullimore yesterday and is now the bounted.

main at the institution for a week or 10 days, according to an an-nouncement by 19, Hugh B. Young, of the Höpkins staff, Before coming here, Mr. McAdoo advised John D. Davis, democratic noming for president, of his pinns, and arranged with the candidate to make several spectres in the campaign as soon as possible after his release from the hospital.

t was learned. Air. McAdoo arrived and is now it the hospital.

It is expected Mr. McAdoo will re- car. Call 2408.—Adv. Atsement.

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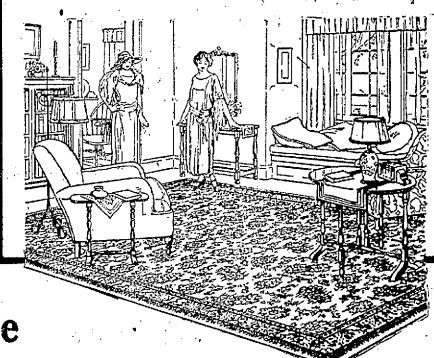
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Janesville Center,
Dancing party, Mr. and Mrs. E. H.
Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. E. H.
Biliss, Country club.
Dinner party, Mr. and Mrs., Horace
Blackman, Colonial club.
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Luncheon, Mrs. J. J. Weber, Mrs. F.
19. Hayes and Mrs. H. S. Haggart,
Colonial club,
King's Daughters, silver team, Mrs.
Thomas Nolan,
Five O'clock Tea club luncheon,
Mrs. John Sweeney,
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By A. E. Supper, Presbyterian church
Dinner bridge club, Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Burtls.

Official board, Methodist church.
P. A. U. dance, Engles' hall.

Girl Known Here Engaged—Miss Virginia Hickman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hickman, Ev-anston, Ill., formerly of Madison has announced her engagement to W. Haylan Ware, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ware Winnotha, Ill. Miss Hickman is the niece of Harry V. Poss formerly of this city. V. Ross formerly of this city.

Surprise Charles Jones—Twenty-five friends from the town of Center and Janesvillo surprised Charles Jones, route I. Sunday, in honor of his birth-day. Dinner was served at noon, the guests bringing baskets of lunch with them. A purse was presented to the guest of honor.

Catholic Daughters Meet—Catholic Daughters of America will hold the regular meeting, Monday night, at Janesvillo Center.

O. E. S. Luncheon-The Eastern Star

Official Board to Mert—The regular meeting of the official board of the Methodist church will be held at 7:39 Methonist com. Tuesday night.

On Auto Trip-Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Korst and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cunning-ham left Saturday on a 10 days' trip by automobile through northern Wis-

Mr. and Mrs. Burtle Hosts.-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burtle, East street, will entertain a dinner bridge club, Tues-

P. T. of Dougles-The Parent Teachers association of the Douglas school will meet at 4 p. in. Tuesday, at the

To Attend O. E. S. Meeting-Mes-

dies.
Cards were played at the Lane home, 19 South Jackson street, and prizes taken by Mrs. Bruce Stone, Mrs. Horaco Bhekman, and Mrs. Aubrey Pember. Mrs. Henry Skaylen, Timmons, Ontarlo, Canada, and Mrs. Chester Williamson, St. Louis, Mo. were guests from out of the city.

Luncheon for Miss Van Kirk—Mesdames Paul Owen, Ralph Soulman and Frank Sutherland will entertain at a 1 o'eleck luncheon at the Country

o'eleck luncheon at the Country club, Wednesday, complimentary to Miss Marjorle Van Kirk, who is among the October brides.

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At Grant School—The October meeting of the Washington-Grant Parent Teachers association will be held at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon, at the Grant school. There will be community singing to open the program. Numbers of the program will 1 priamo solo. Katherine McFa land; proup of readings, Vivian Croak; report of the state P. T. A. convention held at Oconomovoc, Miss Agnes Smith.

At the business session many important subjects are to code up for disaggalon. Mathers and those interfaced in the schools are invited. Befreshments will be served.

A. O. H. Auxillary Banquet Planned.

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Dorens to Meet-Regular meeting of the Dorens society of First Lutheran

son street. Silver Tea Tuesday — The King's Daughters of Baptist church will hold a silver tea at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thomas S. Nolan, 402 South Third street. Mrs. George Bresse will be assistant horsels.

night at the home of Mrs. Nelli-Hagen, Grubb apartment, North Jack

assistant hostess. In Vesper Choir — Miss Helen Louise Wilcox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Wilcox, 612 South Third street, is one of the new members of the vesper choir of Beloit col-lege. Miss Wilcox was among the 27 young women who teled out for the choir.

Congregational Women Gather— Division No. 5, Congregational church will meet Wednesday after-noon with Mrs. Adolph Greiger, 511 Locust street.

Return from Auto Trip — Mr. and Mrs. (Walter Helms, 798) South Main street, returned to this city saturday night after an automobile trip to Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn. They went by way of La. Crosse and Whona. Minn., and returned by way of Eau Chaire. They found the reads in good condition

Adams P. T. to Meet - The Adams Parent Teachers association will meet at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon in the kindergarten room of the school. Mrs. Florence Slown Hyde, will talk on the Salvation Army

Former Resident Has Daughter—A daughter was born. Sept. 28, to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Doering. Harpersheld. N. Y. Mrs. Doering was formerly N. Y. Mrs. Doering was formerly of Janesville, and married at M. E. Personage—Miss can formerly of Janesville, and Charles Lo Roy Troon, this city, were united in marriage at 2 p. m. Saturday, at the personage of the Methodist church. The Rev. F. P. Case of ficiated. Mr. and Mrs. Troon will make their hone in Beloit, where the groom is employed.

Catholic Daughters Mrs.—Catholic Will begin rehearsals at 7:30 Mon-

Mac Dowell Glee Club to Re-hearse — The MacDowell Glee club will begin rehearsals at 7:30 Mon-day night, Oct. 13 at Library halt, Mrs. Van Ness Green, Edgerton, will be director and Miss Relva Sor-enson, this city will be accomagnist. The prospects for a profitable, sea-son are most auspicious.

ornoon, at the Masonic temple.

Presbyterian Young People Hike—
Members of the Young People's church. Presbyterian church, hiked, Sundny afternoon, preceding the meeting was conducted and short talks given on the subject of "Jesus and Discouragement." Allan Lovejoy was leader, and a plenic lunch was served.

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To Give Costume Party — Mrs. Ray Kettle, Medison road will eastertain the members of Rock River Community club with an old fashloned costume party from 2 to 5 p. nu. Wednesday.

PERSONALS

To Attend O, E. S. Meeting—Mesdames Arthur Wright, Harry Rogers, John Dower and J. B. Sprackling motored to Milwaukee, Monday, to attend the grand chapter meeting of the Order of Eastern Star.

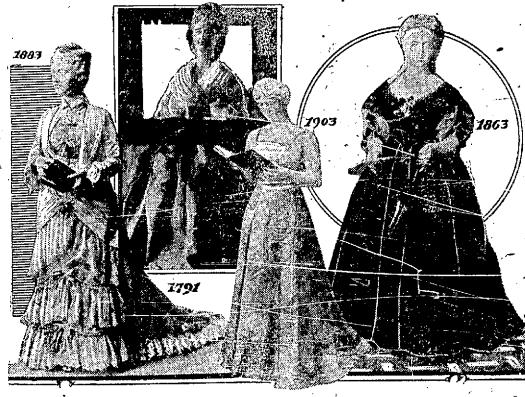
Hinner to Precede Dunce—Mr. and Mrs. John Larey has returned to Chicago, after spending a week-end visit with relatives.

Mrs. Horace Blackman, 802 Court street, will give a dinner party at the Country club. Monday night, preceding the Peterson-Bilss dance at the Country club. Covers will be laid for 44.

Enterials 40—Mrs. Wilson Lanc and her niece, Miss Isabel Smith, gave the second luncheon of a series, Saturdsy, at the Grand hotel. Covers were laid for 40 at tables decorated with dahilas, 21nulas, larspur and yellow candles.

Cards were played at the Lanc home, 19 South Jackson street, and prizes taken by Mrs. Bluce Stone, Mrs. Horaco Bhekman, and Mrs. Aubrey Pember, Mrs. Henry Skaylem. Tin-

How U.S. Styles Have Changed Since First President



The radical changes in American fashions for women within the short history of the United will take campaign.

H. S. Girls Have Tea—Miss Lillian Tyler's advisory group of seventh A girls ontertained their mothers with a tea in the high school dining room. Friday afternoon, After tea an informal social hour was enjoyed. The girls explained the organization of the groups of classes and took their mothers through the various class rooms of the high school.

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Mrs. Warren Ciark and children. States is illustrated by a collection of dresses actually worn by mistresses of the White House from the time of Martha Washington to the present, now on exhibition in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington. No attempt was made at likepesses in the figures above on which the dresses are shown. The gowns, left to right, are those of Lucretia Randolph Garfield, Martha Pandridge Custon Washington. tis Washington, Edith Kermit Carow Roosevelt, Mary Todd Lincoln.

SPECIAL SALE

Special sale of Cagoieum Artugs and Congoleum be-the-yard, it this week, second floor,
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MADISON, BREWER DIES. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Madison—Carl Joseph Hausmann,
61, former president of the HausBOARD TO HEAR

PROTESTS ON

The Rock county board of review

The Rock county board of review will meet in the court house here Monday, Oct. 13, to hear complaints on the income tax assessments,

The committee is composed of M. P. Richardson, Janesville, W. S. Run-

dell, Beloit and R. M. Richmond

The work of this committee should not be confused with that of the county equalization committee which handles, the assessments of the county in a report to the county board.

Madison—Carl Joseph Rausmann, The board of review handles only 61, former president of the Hauston, protests on the income tax, according to F. A. Taylor, supervisor of assess-died here last night.

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INCOME TAXES

will meet in stated assembly evening at 7:30 p. m. Work, iting companions welcome. clair street. Mrs. T. W. Cushing and Miss Helen Cushing, 161 Linn street, spent Sun-Cushing, 161 Linn street, spent Sun-by at Holy Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Hichard Schleidner, Chicago, returned, Monday, after spending the week-end at the T. W. Cushing home, 161 Liun street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davies, Hard-wick Chicago, motored to this city and spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. Burlow Pleasant street.

Mrs. F, B; Burton, Pleasant street.

Mrs. F. B. Burton, Pleasant street.
Dv. and Mrs. F. F. Eckert and
Mrs. Fun Daughtery, Lancaster are
visiting at the home of their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. A.
Gratazow, Yuba street.
Harold Cox, Chicago, spent, the
week end with his mother, Mrs.
Emma Cox, 333 Madison street.
Mrs. Belle White, Pitsifield,
Mass., visited at the home of Mrs.
John Lagerman, 419 Linn street.
Sile canno here from northern Wiscousin where she spent two weeks
and left Sunday for Clinton. Size
lived in Janesville for 25 years and moved to Massachusetts three years

moved to Massachusetts three years ago.

The Wisses Margaret and Edna Aller, Beloit, college, spent the week and with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Aller, 601 Milwaukee avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Slebert, Fruitport, Mich., were week end guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Lamoreaux, 314 Forest Park boulevard, Miss Marjorie Boylen, Chicago, spent the week end visiting her mother, Mrs. Neille Boylen, 285, Western avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Denahue, Wilmette, Hr., spent the week end

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With vocal solos, duets, trios, american humorous monologues and instrumental novelties, the eight famous Victor artists are all set to captivate their andience at the high school at 3:15 Monday night. An extraordipary program has been prepared in that all will be in English and while many of the musical classics and ballads will be sung the program for the most part will consist of popular melodies.

All of the artists are well known by phonograph fans and were acclaimed with great enthusiasm when the fact that they change their entire program often enough to keep it up to the moment of popular taste. Henry Burr and Billy Murray, tenors, John Meyer and Frank Croxton, bartones, will supply the vocal solos, duets, trios and quartets, while Rudy Wiedoeft, saxophonist, and brank Banta, planist, will present instrumental numbers. Monroe Silver is the originator I the famous character Cohon, and this year is preinstrumental numbers. Monroe Silver is the originator of the famous character Coben, and this year is presenting a sketch. "Cohen on the Teadio," which is said to even cellipse the so long famous "Cohen on the Telephone." He has many other humorous readings and stories as his contribution to the program.

Biehls-Drummond, the Victor headquarters for Janesville, is sponsoring the concert.

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JUNIOR CADETS WIN

AGAIN AT SOCCER
St. Datrick's juntor soccer football
team was defeated by the "Y" juntor
cadet club team 3-0 at the Fourth
ward park Saturday morning, Lineups were as follows:
St. Patrick's—J. Gokey, J. Cuiten,
George Suilivan, J. Daly, S. Suilivan,
J. Madden, H. Reynolds, W. Ulchtfus,
M. Teubert, J. Heffernon.

Junior Cadets—H. Sager, R. Jervis,
J. Fennal, R. Daly, M. Jensen, J.
Lyke, J. Bromming, G. Romming,
Charles Hugill. AGAIN AT SOCCER

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in beginning now.

Mooseheart Home Praised by Case

Concert Tonight Moose were guests of the Methodist word soles duets tries, church, Sunday night, when the few Members of the Loyal Order of

marched. After the comerstone lay-ing there was a banquet and dance. The Janeaville men who attended were Dr. E. A. Worden, E. C. Fish, Archie Cullen, John Dower, John Lloyd, and Charles Curtess.

BY THE TIME you have glance brough all the classified ads, you wil know a whole lot about opportunity

Announcement

Miss Helen C. Franklin will reopen her classes in Aesthetic and Ballet Dancing on Friday, Oct. 17th, at the Co-Ionial Club. Limited number of pupils taken. Phone 1429.

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MONDAY, OCT. 6.

Evening—
Falcota club, club house, 8 p. m. 1
Victor Arlists' concert, High school, 8:15. 8:16.
Harry Davies Opera company concert, Myers theater, 8 p. m.
Business women's supper, Y. W. C.
A., 6:30.
Night school opens, 7 p. m.
World Outlook supper, Y. M. C. A.,
6:45.
Boys' membership campaign supper,
Y. M. C. A., 6:30.
C. O. F. St. Joseph's court, installs
officers, Eagles' hall,
Rock County Democratic club meets,
City hall, 7:30.

Rock County 1977... City hall, 7:30, TUESDAY, OCT. 7,

Rotary, Grand hoter, 12:10.

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BART. BALDWIN, 79, Evening School

Death Takes Union Soldier Who Served Term in Andersonville.

Bartlett II. Baldwin, 79, who came to Janesville soon after the close of the Civil war, died at 7 a. m., Sunday at his home, 1421 South Second street. Mr. Baldwin was born in Massachusetts, July 16, 1865. (Coming to this city he took a position with the Chicago & Northwestern road serving that company for more than 40 years when he was retired with a pension.

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He was united in marriage to Mary C. Carns who died in 1917. Two children survive. They are George Baldwin and Mrs. C. A. Barllard, Chicago.

In Andersonville Prison Mr. Baldwin enlisted in May. 1362, as a private in Co. G., 69th Illinois Infantry Volunteers and was discharged as private from the 14th Illinois Cavalry regiment. June 16, 1865, having served three years and seven months. He was taken prisoner at the battle of Knoxville, Tenn., and was sent to Andersonville prison, Aug. 3, 1864. He was held there until Feb. 26, 1865, about seven menths. He brought home with him a piece of the stump near the spring which bubbled up from the ground in the prison supplying the prisoners with pure sweet water. This spring was named by the prisoners, Providence spring.

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Prominent in G. A. R.
Mr. Baidwin became a member of W. H. Sargent post No. 20 G. A.
R. Aug. 11, 1882, and continued as a active member until his death.
He was the oldest past commander in the post.

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The funeral will be held at 1:30
Tuesday afternoon in Oak Hill chapel and will be conducted by the Grand Army of the Republic assisted by the Rev. F. F. Case, Methodist church.

Mrs. Adelpha Roberts
Mrs. Adelpha Roberts, a resident
of this city for many years, died
Sunday night after several months'
illness. She was born in the Town
of Fulton, May 10, 1855 and came
to this city when a young women.
She was united in marriage in
1872 to J. W. Roberts. To this union were born two children who
with her husband have preceded
her in death. She leaves to mourn
her death, one grandson. William
Thompson. 16 North Wisconsin

Charles Culton, Hollywood, Cai
Edgerton—Charles Culton, 52, for
Imerly a prominent business man of
Edgerton, died Thursday of photomoin at his home in Hollywood, Cai,
He was born Nov. 10, 1864, at Edgerton, and lived here all his life untieight years ago, when he went to
Florida, Later he moved to California. He was married to Agnes Whittaker, Edgerton, Nov. 17, 1888.
Mr. Culton was a prominent tobacco
dealer, owning several tobacco warehouses. He was a member of, the
Compostational church. Mr. Cuttons
father was one of the first settlers
here, When the church was removed
to build the library, in honor of their
father, a prominent man in the
schurch Charles Culton and two sisters donated Culton Monorial hall.
He is survived by his wife and one
daughter, Sirs, L. E. Julian, of Hollywood; two skieters, Mrs. C. R. Dudly,
Mrs. John Pugli was reader for the
pageant, which represented in pantomine the parable of the sower was taken by A. E.
Bergman, Others who took part were
Amnes Timpuny, Ella Lamb, Aliee
Athone, Gladys Robbins, Gordon
Lamb, John Loveloy, Marjorde Earle,
Hazel Kalise, Lillian Huggett, Catherine McParland, William Timpany,
Sanford Atwood, Mrs. A. W. Kalise
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Amnes Tim eight years ago, when he want of Eliffornia. He was married to Agnes Whittaker, Edgerton, Nov. 17, 1888.

Mr. Culton was a prominent tobacco dealer, owning several tobacco warehouses. He was a member of, the Congrevational church. Mr. Cuttonia father was one of the first settlers here. When the church was removed to build the library, in honor of their father, a prominent man in the church Checles Culton and two sisters donated Culton Memorial halt. He is survived by his wife and one daughter, Mrs. L. Julian, of Hollywood; two sisters, Mrs. C. R. Dudly, Edgerton; Mrs. Henry 'Alken, New York City; and a half brother, William Culton, Whitewater, A son, Harrold, and a daughter, Lucille, died several years ago.

old, and a daughter, Lucille, ded Several years ago.

The body, accompanied by his wife and daughter, will nrrive here Wednesday night. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the Congregational church, the Rev. F. A. Parr, of Green Bay, officiating. Burial will be in Pawcett cemetery.

Mrs. Gottlinet Weber, Jefferson Jefferson-Funcral services for Mrs. Gotthact Weber, 64, were held Monday at 9 a. m. at St. John the Baytist Catholic church here, the Rev. J. H. Kessler officiating. John Schifferl, William Vogel, Joe Rueth, Adam Word, August Welssman and George

nin. 18,792; Minnesota, 13,020; Montana, 12,953; Washington, 12,264; North Carolina, 11,949; Wisconsin, 11,236; Michigan, 7,631; Nevada, 6,157; New York, 6,455; North Dakota, 9,818; and Oregon, 6,622.

The figures do not include some 6,000 Indians who have surrendered their tribal identity and are counted in the general population.

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AT MERCY HOSPITAL

A son was born, Sunday, at Mercy hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Glen L. Gardiner, 1320 Racine street.

A daughter was born, Sunday, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wade, 212 Madisson street.

A daughter was born, Sunday, to Mrs. Martin, Education.

Emil Wiedequan Sharon was admits ted, Monday, for treatment.

Mrs. Albert Anderson, Bredhead, returned home. Sunday, after several days' treatment.

Mis. Call Congress and Mrs. Walter Lean, both of this city, teturned to the thouse. Sunday.

ing an operation. thinks the non-get year share of clerence opportunities and profits.

Opens Tonight

Large numbers are expected to rebuildings at 7:30 tonight for enrollment in the free public night school classes. The routino of enrollment will be completed quickly, and actual vork is expected to start immediately. the class in automechanics for wom-en, which will meet for the first time en, which will meet for the first time at 3 p. m. Wednesday, and will thereafter receive instruction on Wednesday and Friday afternoons throughout the winter. The class, introduced here last year, was popular but needs more students this season.

There is still opportunity for the formation of new courses, not offered

There is still opportunity for the formation of new courses, not offered in the regular curriculum, including estimating and structural drawing, radio and investment. Nearly any course will be started if a sufficient number wish to take it.

The banking class will not meet this week.

FIREMEN ARE *IMPERILED BY AMMUNITION*

[BY ARSOCIATED PRESS]
Springfield, Mass.—Firemen early
today fought a \$100,000 blaze in the
six story warehouse of the Carlisle
Hardware company, under bombardment of salvos exploding munition ignited by the fire.

Start Paving of So. High Street

Completing work on the west half of Cherry street, Monday, one of the two mixers of the R. R. Birdsall company was moved to the north end of South High street and began pouring on the west side from Mirvaukee to Pleasant. The other mixer is working on Westorn avenue. With High and Cherry streets tied up, it is advisable for east-west bound traffic through the Fourth ward to follow West Milwaukee street.

SUNDAY SCHOOL HAS RALLY DAY PROGRAM;

PUPILS ARE PROMOTED
Annual rally day exercises of the Presbyterian Sunday school were held at 10 a. m. Sunday, when a program consisting of promotion of pupils to higher departments and presentation

her in death. She feaves to mourn higher departments and presentation her death, one grandson. William Thompson. 16 North Wisconsin the exercises were concluded with a street, with whom she made her homeons brother, Curtis Truesdill, Beldenville; and a step brother, John Kinball, Chicago.

The funeral will be held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in Cak Hill Chicago.

Wednesday afternoon in Cak Hill Campel. Burlai will be in Oak Hill Campel. Burlai will be in Oak Hill Campel. May Hoort. Ethelyn Kelly, Bernice Zell, Agnes Tinpany, and Leodard Roblins.

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BLACKMAN FINISHES

25TH YEAR WITH
INSURANCE FIRM
Frank A. Blackman, district agent
for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company, celebrated his twen-

surance company, celebrated as twen-ty-fifth anniversary with the com-pany, Monday.

Twenty-eight men were in confer-ence all day in the directors' rooms of the Merchants ad Savings bank and Monday night a dinner will be served

Monday night a differ will be served at the Grand hotel.

The Northwestern Mutual company was organized in Janesville in 1857 with 36 policy holders, most of them Janesville men. Three years later the main offices were moved to Milwau-

Welsanan were pall bearers. Ellanbeth Gerlach was born in the town of Aztnian June 3 1860 and was married to Gotthart Weber of the town of Farmington. April 21, 1885. She died Friday at 10 a. m., after a lingering filness of four months. Her husband and five children survive: John Albert, Miss Ida Weber, Henry and Miss in St. John the Baptist Catholic cemetery.

Michael J. Sullivan, Milwauke, on Sunday, Mr. Sullivan, a former resident of Janesville, died at his home. \$12 State street, Milwauke, on Sunday, Mr. Sullivan was born in the town of Harmony, married Juita Dunn, Janesville, They moved from Janesville to Milwaukee about 25 years ago.

Funeral services will be held at 8 a. m., Wednesday in the Gosu chirch, Milwaukee, and the body will be brought to this city for burial.

Melan Bernica State of Milwaukee and the Sale of Janesville's Another church becomes a part of Janesville and Another church and Another church

10.264: ling to an announcement Monday.

20 LIGHT VIOLATORS

ARRESTED IN BELOIT

Beloit police conducted a raid
over the week-end upon violations of the law requiring tall lights on automobiles, with the result that 20 motorists appeared Monday before Judge Clark and paid costs—33.15.

BIG WRESTLER GETS DIVORCE: TINY WIFE ABUSIVE AND CRUEL

Affred, Mc .- Wadick Zbyszko, the heavyweight wrestler, today was granted a divorce from his wife on the grounds of cruel and abusive treatment. The suit was uncontested. Madame Zbyszko, formerly Sonerita Amelia Diaz, is 22 years old, under five feet in height and weighs 100 lbs. She was married to be weastler in Hawas married to the wrestler in Hayana in 1901.

Tag Day Receipts Total \$175 —Other Returns Incomplete.

complete.

Territory not yet covered in the Salvation Army drive will be cleaned up this week. Lee Bennett, eampaign chalman, announced Monday. Returns are still so incomplete that no report of funds in hand to date was given out. Receipts from the sale of tags Saturday, by Boy Scouts and Girl Reserves, amounted to \$175.71.

Boy Scouts of Troop 10, who sold tags on the street corners, were as follows: Raymond Davis, Harold Tracy, Kenneth Morford, Charles Campbell, George Hemming, Theodore Walker, Boyd Trumbull, Earl Anderson, Brevett Porter, Dick Biakely, Voss Klumpers, Teslie Bork, Ray Wilcox and Jack Whiffen. The amount collected by this troop was \$75,68.

Members of the Baptist Doy Scout troop collected \$22.10. Those on duty were: Marvin Goodsell, Donald Frickett, Donald Harker, Donald Erickson, Griffith Beers, Art Echternacht, Verne Olson and Wallace Gesteland.

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Girl Reserves collected \$77.93 in banks and stores. Those on duty were as follows: Junior Reserves.

Natalie Robertson, Virginia Parle. were as follows: Junior Reserves—Natalle Robertson, Virginia Earle, Irone Pilot Gweneth Holt, Norma Naeser, Sana Jane Shurtleff, Dorothy and Jean Caldow, Jean and Jeanette Granger, Marion Antisdel, Gladys Clement, Ruth Vlatl, Leone Thompson, Helen Bohlman, Hester Wortendyke; Senior Reserves — Marguerite Manteufel, Allee Ward, Kathryn Wilcox, Eila Lamb, Gladys Robbins, Jesste Vincer, Dorothy Palmer, Jane Cage, Mildred Malmberg.

2 SPEEDERS ARE KILLED

De Kalb. III.—Two young men were killed and a third is dying as the result of, speeding on North First street here Sunday afternoon in a new car, missing a curve and striking a tree. The speedometer registered 58 miles an hour.

The dead are: Homer Harris, 27, and Martin Hounotz, 2.. DeKalb. Frank Hounotz, the other occupant of the machine, is in a hospital with a fractured skull and a broken leg. Martin Hounotz was his brother.

The machine, was, crumpled up like an accordion by the terrific impact.

Waterway Boosters to

Meet in New Orleans Meet in New Orleans
Chiengo—Plans have been made to
entertain 2,000 representatives, of 25
cities in the Mississippi valley at a
banquet here tonight. An organization will be perfected to push waterway construction between Chiengo
and New Orleans. Joseph E. Ramsdell. United States scuator, and
James O'Connor, congressman from
Louislana, are here to attend the
meeting. William Hale Thompson,
former mayor of Chiengo and one of
the foremost sponsors of a Lakes-tothe-Gulf waterway, has been named
as speaker.

\$200,000 LOSS IN MILL FIRE

Neopit, Wis. — Fire, the origin of which is undetermined, Sunday afternoon destroyed the sawnill, a warehouse and two dwellings of the Menominee Indian mill here. Indian employes and others from the Menominee reservation helped fight the flumes. The loss is estimated The loss is estimated

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City News Briefs

Heller House Fire — The fire department was called out at 2 a. m., Monday to the Heller House, 421 West Milwaukee street, insulation burning off an electric wire and causing a slight loss.

When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Beers, Advertisement. Classy Fall Styles-Frank Roach

Globe Broken—A light globe at the corner of Mineral Point avenue and Washington street was broken Sunday when a car reported owned by Mrs. Dora Hawthorne, 515 North Jackson street, backed into it.

Two Tires Stolen — Police were notified Sunday night of the theft of two tires from the car of Carl Roehl, route 6, while it was parked at Interstate Gardens in Beloit, Sunday night.

Classy Fall Styles-Frank Roach hoes, Hayes Blk .- Advertisement. Clinic Wednesday-The bi-weekly linic conducted by the city health lepariment and volunteer physicians will be held at the city hall from 10 a. m. to 12 m. Wednesday, Dr. Fred B. Welch announced.

CHARGE TRUST *IN ALUMINUM*

Washington—Extraordinary charges of monopolistic and discriminatory acts by the Aluminum Company of America are made in a report completed Sunday by the federal trade commission, in response to a senate resolution asking for data on trade conditions affecting household utensils. Secretary Mellon's family has dominated the Aluminum company.

Coach Injured in Football Battle

Elkhorn-Birdell Reed, son of A. J teed. Elkhorn, and coach of the Elkown Legion football team, is in a se-

norn Legion football team, is in a se-rious condition at his home here, the result of a peculiar accident Sunday during the football game.

Reed was standing on the sidelines watching his team and the play brought the ball close to him. He was found unconscious at the bottom of he melce after a play. He was taken to his bome and did not recover, constitueness, until 7 p. m. He is expected to recover but may have a slightly fractured skull.

Chevrolet National Non-Stop Run

The national non-stop endurance

The national non-stop endurance and economy run of Chevrolet automobiles will start promptly at eight o'clock next Tuesday morning all over this country.

The run will be for one hundred hours, during which time the motor will not be permitted to stop running. Casoline and oll will be taken on with the motor turning over.

In this national non-stop run there are 2800 cars registered. The Janes-ville car is No. 2100.

The Janesville region non-stop run will start from the R. W. Motor Sales office with Miller at the wheel and a Cazette observer as passenger. It is expected that the ubite will follow this run with a great deal of interest.

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pound...... T. Webb Coffee, 49c

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HUNTING LICENSE OFFICE REPORTS BUSINESS SLOW

A decided decrease in the number of applications of residents for hunting licenses is reported by the clerks of Rock county. The number issued to date is running only from 50 to 60 per cent of the total issued during the corresponding time a year ago.

The advent of rabbit hunting searces of the total factors are the searce of the s

son, Oct. 1, failed to stimulate any greater interest in hunting, judging from the license applications.

Speculation is being made on the notified Sunday night of the their speculation is being made on the cof two tires from the car of Carl fate of proposed legislation to pronting the interstate Gardens in Beloit, Sunday night.

"When you think of insurance, Think of C. P. Beers." Advertisement.

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POND REPORTS TO

COLLEGE OFFICIALS After spending several months in Europe, Alonzo Pond, 17 South East street, arrived here Sunday noon. His trip has included practically every European country. Mr. Pond spent Monday in Beloit, making a preliminary report to Beloit college officials. His tour was sponsored by the Beloit college museum.

I wish to thank the people who gave me their kind support and votes in the 🖠 Popularity Contest, just closed. It is indeed a pleasure to know that one has so

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3 lbs. bulk Cocoa.....25c

3 lbs. broken Rice25c STAR

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Girls' Conference Held at Geneva

Reservations for the opening super meeting of the Business and Proessional Women's club, Monday night. The tentative program for the year, as outlined at the week-end conference held at Lake Geneva, Saturday and Sunday, will be submitted. Glen Gardiner will be the principal

Glen Gardiner will be the principal speaker, taking for his topic, "Vote as You Please, but Vote."

Those who attended the week-end conference at the Lovejoy cottage, Lake Geneva, were as follows: Misses Lulu Korn, Etta Persson, Deletta Miller, Miriam Decker, Bernice Hindes, Bertha Chase, Katherine Pierce, Dorothy Stephenson, Etta Luckers, Merch Bertha Chuse, Katherine Pierce, Dorothy Stephenson, Ella Jacobson, Flazel Weirlek, Martha Wittenberg, Hazel Lusted, Alice Sutton, Ethel Block, Ruth Jeffris, Marlon Hamlen, Harriett Markham, Helen King, Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy, Jr., and Mrs. Gladys Carroll, The Y. W. service committee met Monday, afternoon, The Lovejoy memorial committee will meet Monday night at 7:30. The finance committee meets Theadow, Night and the meets. neets Tuesday night, and the mem-

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hership committee Wednesday night. fliese committee meetings are pre-iminary to the regular board meeting ext Monday night.

SUPPER MARKS START

OF BOYS' CAMPAIGN Official opening of the annual Y, M. C. A. boys' department membership campaign is set for 6:39 p. m. Monday, when the first meeting of boy workers is scheduled. The five boy workers is scheduled. The five teams chosen to conduct the cam-paign will meet for supper and aft-erward discuss the drive. The next meeting will be on Wednesday night. This year's campaign will be left in the hands of 30 active members of the department, with the support of

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the remainder of the organization The goal for this season is 250 mem-

EMIID LEMKE WINNER

IN WASHER CONTEST PW WASHER CONTEST

Emil F. Lemke, 608 South Academy street, was awarded a Coffield electric washer Saturday in a contest conducted by Victora Bros, & Butler, local agents, Announcement of the winner was made following the Jeffris theater parade Saturday night.

Fresh Beef Liver, Pound, 15c

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Fresh Tomatoes, 1bbc	į
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Jonathan Apples, 4b10c 5	ŀ
2 lbs, of Seeded Raisins 25c	ļ
Mince Meat, pkg	ı
California Figs, pkgbc	l
3 lbs, of Prunes	ŀ

Midwest Flour Special .. \$1.90

Cabbage 7c Head

Dwarf Gelery, 15c bch.

Good time to make kraut. 3 lbs. Genuine Jersey Sweet Potatoes 25c. Canadian Butabagas, 4c lb. Purple Top Turnips 4c lb.

5 lb. Virgina Sweet Potatoes 25c

Fresh Icoberg Head Lettuce. H. G. Carrots and Beets, Family Package Krispy

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Grimes Golden, 3 lbs. 25c.

Jonathans 10c lb.

6 lbs. Cooking Apples 25c. H. G. Cantaloupe 18c and 15c. Tokay Grapes, 2 1bs. 25c.

Swiss Cheese 40c lb.

Mild Elsie Cheese, 35c lb. N. Y. Cheese 40c lb. Leaf Requefort 75c lb.

Crackers 45c Fancy Tomatoes 2 lbs. 15c Vegetable Relish 18c jar. Horsemdish Mustard 15c jar.

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Percolators\$1,39 up

Roasters \$1.00, \$4.98

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Constitutional Change Is a British *Importation*

The plan proposed by the Third Party for the repassing by congress of acts of legislation after the supreme court has declared them unconstitution, is a British importation. In an address at Town Hall, New York, Mrs. Robert M. La Follette, declaring that her husband was one with ation of Independence and the constitution," proceeded to defend the scheme for reducing the supreme court to a subordinate position with congress. Such an arrangement, she said, would be no novelty, "as the House of Commons in England could repass a law after it had been vetoed by the House of Lords in its capacity of a

The makers of the American constitution know careful to avoid it. That is why they wrote a constitution. The British have no written constitution. It is a mass of procedent, tradition and some written statutes. Parliament, the legislative body, is supreme in the government, greater than the King, the Lords or the courts. No law can he unconstitutional because the "constitution" from the British plan and view is written each time parliament acts. It was to avoid these very things that the American constitution was adopted so that the liberties of the people might be protected fully and no legislative body should ever be able to remove them. In order that there should be an umpire whose decision should be final, the supreme court was made a coordinate branch of the government and not subordinated to the legislative. We had tried running a nation with a legislative body supreme in all things, following the revolution, and the utter failure was before the constitutional convention as a warning and a guide.

The most powerful limitations in our constltution are those against legislation. The early fathers had taken a bitter lesson from the British. They did not want an all powerful congress, or an all powerful executive, and placed a supreme court there to act in all "Cases in law and equity arising under this constitution, the laws of the United States and treatics made or which shall be made under their authority *** to controversies between two or more states," etc.

To adopt the British system is to go back prior to 1787 and to begin all over again. What we did at the very start was to get rid of the Eng- by the granting of homesteads. A settler can ob-lish system. That was Jefferson's idea and Mad- tain 160 acres of public land for the sole conare not going to adopt the new scheme of having because it is "English, don't you know?"

These are not new-these points regarding the coordinated branches of the government. They found full exposition in that brilliant series of letters, "The Federalist," written in 1788, in support of the constitution, joint authorship of Hamilton. Madison and John Jay, and recognized in all law courts as the most complete exposition of constitutional rights ever presented. A comparison of the British form of government is constantly made and the recognition was general that whatof the people would be from the legislative body lead to the same tyrainy as is threatened by

executive usurpations." Could anything be a more emphatic answer to the present demand for an all-powerful congress? And again the Federalist says, "It is against the enterprising ambition of this departdulge all their jentousy and exhaust all their

precautions." created a supreme court, but that they had given government, "It can," proceeds the author, "with indirect measures, the encroachments which it the limitations elsewhere the Pederalist says, "On the other side, the executive power being cestrained within a macrower compass, and belug more simple in its nature, and the Judiciary being described by landmarks, still less uncertain, projects of usurpation by either of these departments would immediately betray and defeat

These are some of the troubles seen a hundred and thirty six years ago. They have not of the progress now being made. changed. That is what the fathers worried about -that encreachments on the rights of the people would be from the legislative branch where constitutional Unitations might be overridden. That had been the British system. It was fear of the British plan that placed the supreme court and the executive in coordination with the legislative, We cannot go back to it under any specious plea-Our constitution is American; we do not want it ratched with British importations.

Keeping La Follette electors off the ballot in teveral states by legal technicalities is poor polities and savors of the peanut variety whose most title page of 1624 it is spelled as we do when not distinguished exponent in this section is Senator trying to put on the dog, "shop," Garey with his appeal to a convention to save himself from defeat in the recent platforn, concention. Let the voters decide these things. Citi-sens should be give the right to express an opin-ion at the polls and it they are for La Foliette. Christmas shopping now.

THE AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

X-The Navy Department

By PREDERIC J. HASKIN.

(Continued from Saturday.) Nothing was so strikingly demonstrated during the late war as the supremacy of the heavy lighting ship. The airplane and the Zeppelin, with their novel and sensational methods of attack, drew much attention, but not a single capital ship was injured by bombs from the air. In fact, no airplane or dirigible ever attempted to get near enough to one to deliver a telling blow. The weakness of the ship of the air as a fighting instrument is its short radius of action and in-

ability to operate in bad weather. During the World War, the submarine also attracted great attention through its sensational use by the Germans. A careful search of the records, however, reveals that not a single capital ship of the British Grand Fleet was sunk by a submarine. British and French fleets operated constantly in waters infested with submarines, but while the commercial fleets of the Allies were reduced almost to extinction, not a single one of the great ships of the line was damaged.

The submarine, although a valuable auxiliary has two weak points in its blindness and vulnerability to an explosive depth charge. Once entirely submerged, the submarine can not see to fire a shot or even to set a course to intercept the enemy without projecting its periscope above the surface. Dattleships are accompanied by fleets of destroyers and scouts equipped with listening devices of the microphone variety more sensitive "faith in fundamental principles of the Declara- to the workings of a suspected heart. Listeners stationed at these electrical ears can tell instantly when a submarine comes within a radius of

XI-The Department of the Interior

The Department of the Interior was created shortly after the Mexican War when large additions in territory and increasing population and wealth in natural resources required the attention of a special cabinet minister and a staff. The all about this. They knew just what the British art creating the department was entitled "an act did, what the formula was in England and were to establish the home department," and that is what it is.

The interior department contains a group of related bureaus and another group of unrelated bureaus, some of which may be transferred when the plan of regressization of the government is the public lands and the natural resources. They are the general land office, the reclamation service, the Indian office, the bureau of mines, the geological survey, the bureau of education, and the national park service. The unrelated bureaus are the pension bureau, the patent office, and certaln elemosynary institutions.

First in rank of the bureaus comes the general land office. The government has, since the foundation of the nation, been its greatest landlord and also has been probably the most bountiful distributor of land to the people in the world's history. Realizing that people, not empty acres.

The scens assert that with this decade all the make a country rich and prosperous, it has been men and women long famous will either pass the traditional policy of American statesmen to away or will be succeeded by younger persons.

With the rapid unfolding of the new era who desire it. listory. Realizing that people, not empty acres,

From the time the government was founded down to the present, 1,835,000,000 acres of land down to the present, 1.835,000,000 acres of land have come into government ownership. All except 132,000,000 acres has been reserved or dissiplining of the last century and its fullest development. tributed to the people and the distribution still is opment is manifesting now when we are about birsutiotn-idirtslassandnmmNPGmr shrd eta mf proceeding. Incidentally, Uncle Sam has proved a highly successful real estate operator. entire amount of land which has been purchased by the government cost an average of only 5 cents an acre. Less than this trifling price was cents an acre. Less than this trifling price was Women will be responsible for much calampaid for the vast Louisiana Purchase, embracing ity, it is foretold unless they turn away from some of the finest land in the country. It now modern license which has made them careless paid for the vast Louisiana Purchase, embracing is worth billions overspread as it is with farms. forests, mines, and great cities connected by a network of railways,

The usual method of distributing land has been ison's and afterward supported by Hamilton. We sideration of residence and work. He may have it free if he will live upon it. For stock raising purposes he may have 320 acres. The lands are congress repass laws over the supreme court just divided in accordance with their fertility and usefulness. Most of the fine land was taken up in the days of the ploneers of the west, but some still re-

(To Be Continued.)

have a chance to vote for him. That is the square thing to do. Nothing was ever gained by political trickery or juggling the law.

Theaters in Janesville

The opening of a new theater in Janesville i more than an ordinary circumstance. It is one of ever encroachments might come upon the rights the marked steps in progress, like the paving of old streets which have long needed a new sur and none other. Speaking of those who wanted face. Then, too, there is something traditional a congress to be more powerful, Letter XLVII about Janesville and the theater. It is about says, "They seem never to have recollected the 50 years ago that the Myers was opened and dangers from legislative usurpations, which by after that in the Golden Age of the American assembling all power in the same hands, must stage, audiences here were given opportunity to see most of the stars of the theatrical world. On the boards of that old stage, walked the leaders in American drama, comedy, and all the other attractions which were generally found only in the more populous centers. A few days ago when Lotta dled-Miss Lotta Crabtree, though ment (legislative) that the people ought to in- few knew that she had any other name than "Lotta"--it was remembered that she had played herself into great favor 40 years ago in the It will be seen therefore that the fear of the Myers theater. Those were the days when one makers of the constitution was not that they had could see Booth in Hamlet for a dollar and Duprez and Benedict with their minstrels, or Frank too much power to the legislative brunch of the Daniels and Mestayer for 50 cents and a dolar. Those were the days when butter was selling for the greater facility, mask under complicated and 8 cents a pound and ham and eggs for a quarter anywhere with a cun of coffee thrown in. The makes on the coordinate departments." But of theatrical rate was \$0 a day including three meals and the chorus girls could borrow a washtub from the landlady to take care of the week's laundering. But, O man! how they could act-

most of them. A theater involving as many of the modern things in equipment as does the new Jeffris is worth more than passing notice. We do not build one here every year and Janesville and Southern Wisconsin will be glad to welcome it as a part

With a new Y. M. C. A. building harmonious with the other advancements and after awhile a new hotel we shall take a foremost place in the state as is besiting the metropolis of the county and section, richest and most progressive

One thing is generally accepted as certain: There will be no greater prosperity under any other candidate for president than Calvin Coolidge.

It will be news to some of these faddists who

In order that no one should be carried too far

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

A LESSON FROM GOLF
You'd better keep going, my lad; when you're
up, take a bit of a warning from me;
Don't walk with a swagger or brag of your
game when your ball's flying straight from

the tee; And don't thing the golf match is settled be-

cause you have birdled the first hole in three.

Keep driving that golf ball as far as you can, keep straight with your irons and true;
Don't act like a fellow who's sure he can win.
Don't think that a poor shot will do;
And don't think the golf match is tucked in your bug, when you've taken the short hole in

When I was a youngster and glib with my tongue once I walked with an arrogant air,
For I came to the turn in a tournament match and was four up on Sandy McNair. For Sandy was not playing golf as he could and

made; for there's many a hard shot to and in life it's the same, it takes years to suc

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HOROSCOPE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1924

While the Sun in benefic aspect gives much in interrupting the artificial respiraencouragement, astrologers interpret this as a
day in which to be careful, for Mars and Uranus
are adverse.*

Warning is given of the tendency toward sellishness that will manifest itself in all sorts of
people. Greed and lack of helpfulness may be
expected.

Treachery may be marked in certain political
that some kind of artificial respirathat some kind of artificial respira-

Treachery may be marked in certain political quarters from this time on, if the stars are right-

There is a fairly promising sign for beginning Over-confidence may be common at this peried when nervous stimulation may be marked

and growth of egotism will cause both men and women to be certain of their own success.

There is a sign read as pressging victory in the election to those who belong to the established order of things.

volution will be most surprising, it is prophe-

to suffer a decline.

Material success will be worshipped more and more for a time, but it is to bring the world into another war, the seers forctell and then will come the test of the survival of the physical-

of their most exalted duty to humanity, the bearing of children.

Persons whose birthdate it is should beware of false friends in the coming year. They may expect a very fortunate period.

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.

The supreme court of the United States reconvenes today, following the usual summer recess.

Missouri's new state capitol at Jefferson City dedicated today with an elaborate program of exercises.

dedicated today with an elaborate program of ex-orcises.

The third national radio conference to discuss better voluntary regulation of the wireless meets in Washington today in response to a cail from Secretary Hoover.

The trial of Warren J. Lincoln of Aurora, Ill., confessed slayer of his wife and her brother. By-ron L. Shoup, scheduled to begin today at Geneva, Ill.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSALIES

oome from his ranch.

TODAY'S HHITHDAYS.

Maj. Gen. Joseph T. Dickman, U. S. A., retired, who commanded the third field army in France, Joseph W. Davien, C., 67 years ago today.

Joseph W. Dailey, former United States senator from Texas, born in Copish county, Miss., 61 years

ago todny.

Miss Fielen Wills, women's tennis champlen of the United States, born at Berkeley, Calif., 19 years ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

October 5, 1884—A republican rally was held in Lappin's music hall Saturday night, and was addressed by Dr. J. H. Randell, of Jamestown, N. Y. Wilson Lane presided.—John D. Ehle, of the second ward, has produced some ripe straw-berries in his garden this week, the weather being very warm for the season.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

October 6, 1894—Territory amounting to 35 blocks was added to the fire limits of the city of the special council meeting last night. Eleven at the special council meeting last night. blocks are on the east side and 24 on the west side.—The Odd Fellows social and beneficial club elected J. F. Hulchinson president last

TWENTY YEARS AGO

October 6, 1994—Engineer A. Crowley and head brakeman F. J. McKinner were seriously injured from being struck by a loose door on a furniture car yesterday below Woodstock. The two were leaning out of the cab of the engine looking for signals when a door of a car on the next track struck them. TEN YEARS AGO

October 6, 1914.—The howling season will be officially opened tonight at Milior's alloys when the Messner's Colt from Beloit meet Miller's All Stars for the first match of the season.—The board of education passed a resolution favoring the enforcement of the state law regarding au-tomobile speed past schools, at its meeting last



Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

RESUSCITATION FROM ELECTRIC SHOCK

Electric shock kills by paralyzing there is no advantage in the pulmotor the breathing center. The first aid object is to make the unconscious sible excuse in allowing a life to be sterificed to ignorance and negligence.

Release the victim from contact while waiting for a machine to ar-

with the current by using dry rubber gloves, dry clothing, dry wood or rope to avoid receiving a shock, or if pos-

gloves, dry clothing, dry wood or rope to avoid receiving a shock, or if possible open a switch or cut the wire to shit off the current. The wire is best cut with an axe or hatchet, with dry handle, and the face should be turned away when you strike the wire to prevent a flash.

As soon as the victim is freed from contact with the conductor, insert a flager in his mouth to make sure of removing any foreign body, such as a quild of tobucco or artificial tech, unless the mouth is tightly closed. If it is so closed, waste no time trying to open it, for the victim will breathe through the nose, and every second of delay is dangerous.

The victim should be placed on the

his head. Now start artificial respiration by the prone pressure or Schafer method, which every intelligent man, woman and child should be prepared to apply in any emergency. The treatment should be kept up without a single moment's interruption to move the patient or to permit anybody to examine him, for at least three bours, until breathing is resumed or rigor mortia occurs.

umed or rigor mortls occurs. It is sometimes charged that young, Inexperience or incompetent doctors are a little two hasty in ordering a Boy Scout or other competent first aid attendant to desist from such efforts While the Sun in benefic aspect gives much in interrupting the artificial respira-

> tion muchine is better than this sim ple prone pressure or manual method. Even if such apparatus were immediately available, without a moment's delay, and there were an expert present to manipulate II, the manual method of Schafer is always safer for the manual the patient and always more effective, in ventilating the lungs. Therefore,

rive.
Of course a physician should be

The tenth hole I lost, but 'twas little I cared for I'd plenty of margin, thought I;
Eut Sandy let go on the next with a shot that was straight and as true as a dic, While I hooked to the woods and was out of the hole when I found an unplayable lic.

My lead dwindled fast in the rush that he made; at the fifteenth the match was all square, At the seventeenth he ran down a put for a four. I was beaten by Sandy MeNair.

And I'd learned that the lead which you get at the start at the fillsh may never be there.

So don't you get proud when you're out in the lead which was read for the start at the fillsh may never be there.

Indicate the start at the fillsh may never be there.

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In his mouth to make sure of prone pressure method.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Vant Knowledge of Ruttlers.

I tenjoy your column very much except when you depart from the field of the lead, was to not time trying to open it. for the victim will breathe through the nose, and every second of delay is dangerous.

The victim should be placed on the ground in the prone position, with a folded blanket, pillow or garment under his abdomen, his face turned toward one side, one of his arms.

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Schafer method, was the out-lost, and the proper pressure of the lead which where you are at home, and through the nose, and every second of delay is dangerous.

I the victim should be placed on the ground in the prope position, with a lead town to look and the planket had the

can.

Our landlord is a Mean Cass.

Our landlord bus two dogs and two cats. We have a baby todding around. The baby is deprived of the privilege of sleeping on the porch because of these peats, and now has no grassy yard to walk in, since the dogs all the lawn with their evacuations and swarms of files are attracted. Hanging clothes is bad enough for one's shoes, without allowing baby to get into such filth. (C. B. A.)

Answer—I should advise a prompt change of landbords. Such pollution of the ground by dogs is not only repugnant to the senses but exposes children who play on the ground to infestition with tapeworm and other infestation with tapeworm and other

parasites. Cut and Run.

Is it good policy to syringe a baby's running car, caused by cutting eye teeth? (Mrs. W. C.)
Answer—No. Itunning car is not caused by cutting teeth. The baby should be given the benefit of medical care. A running car in a young child is a serious condition.

Conted Tongue.
Does a conted tongue indicate any internal trouble? (Miss W. W.)
Answer—Not necessarily. Insufficient mastication of the food is a common cause of conted tongue. By prolonged and thorough mastication of food, particularly fruits, vegetables, and salad greens, the tongue is naturally sleaned.

ASK US

(Any render can get the answer to my question by writing the Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question piningly, and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Give full mane and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

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orcises.
The third national radio conference to discuss the third internal properties of the wholes meets in Washinston today in response to a call from Secretary Hoover, Two trial of Warren J. Lincoln of Aurora, Ill., Confessed slayer of his wife and her brother. By ron L. Shoup, scheduled to begin today at Geneva, Ill.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSAITES.

1255—Beginning of the kreat Miramichl fire in Canada, in which 500 lives were lost.

1340—Prince Lo uls Napoleon (afterward Napoleon Hill.) Sardened to Hr imprisonment in structions of Hum or attempting an instructions of Hum or attempting an instruction of Hum or attempting and normal conversation of the same sub-fects. With subjects of a criminal tendency, we would find that under the influence of scopolamin the subject might make himself out worse than he actually is, just as drunken man frequently boast falsely of great

> 4. What was the sainry of Robert Louis Stevenson when he was reporter for the Montercy Californian? A. He received two dollars a week.



WAY OF RIGHTEOUSNESS
For the Lord knoweth the way of the righteous, but the way of the ungodly shall perish.—Psalms 1:6.

These programs set for one day in advance will be found here each day. They cover all the important stations in the United States. If any render of the Gazette wants additional stations or additional programs the Gazette will endeavor to get them. Make this your column. If any questions are in your mind the Gazette will ensemble them.

Cut this program out. It will not appear again.

TUESDAY
(Central Standard Time)
CKAC (425) Montreal—6:30 pm.
studio program; 9:30 pm, dance program.
KDKA (326) Pittsburgh—6:15 pm.
taik; 6:40 pm, farm report; 7 pm.
concert; 9 pm. concert.

Q. When were fountain pens first uself C. W. A.

A. Fountain pens were made in England as early as 1835 by Schaeffer and Parker. The modern fountain pen is based on the principle patented by L. E. Waterman in 1884.
Q. What percentage of the Inhabitants of large cities own their own homes? G. T. B.

A. Baltimore, 27.9 per cent; Boston, 18.9; Buffalo, 32.9; Chicago, 25.1; Cincinnati, 20.0; Detroit, 33.1; Indianati, 20.0; Detroit, 33.1; Indianati, 20.0; Detroit, 33.1; Indianati, 20.0; Detroit, 38.1; Indianatic Program, 22.2; New York City, 12.1; Philadelphia, 22.1; San Francisco, 24.1.

11. Is the Julee of choke cherricy poisonous? L. R.

chestra WCAY (266) Milwaukee—9:15 pm, orchestra, vocal. WCX (517) Detroit—5 pm, concert;

dance orchestrs.

WMAQ (417.5) Chicago—4:30 pm, nusic; 6 pm, organ; 6:30 pm, organ; hist: 8 pm, literary talk; 8:20 pm, travel talk; 9:15 pm, recital.

WMO (5:90) Memphis—8:30 pm, orchestrs; 11 pm, Trailie.

WMO (500) Memphls—8:30 pm, olchestra; 11 pm, frolke.
WOAW (526) Omaha—6 pm, popular program; 6:25 pm, dinner concert; 0 pm, program; 12 m, frelic.
WQJ (448) Chicago—2 pm, talks; 0 pm, concert; 9 pm, dance program.
WSAI (309) Cincinnati—7 pm, ochestra; 7:30 pm, chimer; 7:45 pm, stories; 8 pm, orchestra; 9 pm, program. WSB (429) Atlanta—9:30 pm, bening bout; 10:45 pm, opera, WWJ (517) Detroit—7:30 pm, orchestra.

New Financing Company Being Organized Here

Organization of a new financing company to be known as the Janes-ville Citizens' Loan & Investment ville Citizens' Loan & Investment company is being completed in this city by Allen H. Small, Milwaukee, fiscal agent, who has been here working on the plans for several weeks. Mr. Small made the announcement Saturday that the west store of the New Jeffris theater building on West Milwaukee street has been leased for general offices for the concern.

The company will have an authorized capital of \$100,000, Mr. Small said, and will be officered by Janesville people employing Janes.

Janesville people employing Janesville capital, Similar concerns have been organized recently in six Wis-consin cities—Milwaukee, Kenosha, Racine, Green Bay, Appleton and Fond du Lac—as industrial loan subsidiaries under the Citizens' Finance company, St. Louis.
The company will operate on the Morris plan, dealing in small loans and rediscounting paper.

The United States will decide lix own domestic affairs, said Charles E. Hughes, opening the republican national campaign in Ohio.

Alcohol distilleries in use by the Sugar industry of Mexico were made

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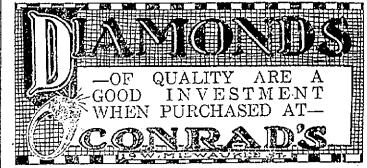
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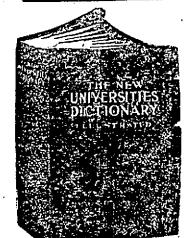
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The money they could be row
was a thing which even in those
days startled men's minds. Wully's
coulding John had an annt who had
rome with her husband, a miller,
some bundred miles away, where
Honghton could get work in a miller,
lis cemployer was un old Yankee of
some wealth. In the whaler of six,
it, the old man hed decided sundealy and freeweenly, to sell the
mill, and the Houghtons had wondered where they would be able to
find work anew. The miller had
ordered Houghton to find a purchaeer. Ills orders were always imperious and startling. Houghton
had see about the task, and had
ordered thoughton to find a purpriant, which he promised to manriant, which he promised to m

of his kin a few hundred dollars to begin business.

Withy had thought before the homb of Peter's return that farming was no life for Chirstic. She was no fireless woman like his mother. Malaria was a hard thing for young wives and nursing mothers. Wully had often wished that in some way he might make her necessary work lighter. And now that this intelerable menace of violence hung over their home, it seemed hest altogether to leave it. He knew what his father would say to the idea that a man getting a dollar and seventy cents for wheat, should leave his land. His father thought a man who left off tilling his land to dig gold out of it a poor shiftless creature. None of those who would advise him so vigorously against his contemplated course could foresee that wheat, that brought so great a price that fall, would the next year be selling for thirty cents. But after Chirstic's flight from her uncle, Wully didn't care what they advised. He wouldn't have his wife trembling. Ite, would give his answer to his cousin at once. They would move to town.

A Sabbath some weeks later

A Sabbath some weeks later Worly and Chirstio and Bonnia Wee Johnste were at Isobel McLaugh-lin's for dinner, and the Squire was there, with several of his smaller children, and the McNairs. The women and the girls were clearing away the dinner things in the big kitchen, and the men had withdrawn to the Sabbath parlor, where

It Was Lucky Day Says Mrs. Sinette

When She Started Taking Tanlac-2 Years Of Stomach Trouble Disappeared.

"It certainly was lucky for me that I began taking Tanlac when I did," recently stated Mrs. Joe E. Sinette, 640 Maple St., Chippewa

Household Hints

Hreakfast,
Cooked Wheat Cereal with Top Milk,
Melon. Bacon,
Whole Wheat Tourt,
Coffee,

Luncheon.

Eaked Beans. Cabbawe Salad.

Cream Rice Pudding.

Dinner.
Hungarlan Goulash.
Cabbago and Apple Salad,
Apple Ple.
Ten or Coffee.

FAMILY MARKETING
There are several fundamental rules to observe if you wish to be a successful buyer of the family supplies. Of these rules the first is: Pay cash for all purchases. By paying each you are not tied down to one buying place and can pick up bargains wherever you see them. If you have one or more reliable dealers to whom you give the bulk of your trade you can get butter goods and better service from them for each, because these dvalers know that spot each purchases make them less labor. They do not have to enter detailed accounts in their hocks, nor have the possible annoyance of dunning for payment and of making ut monthly statements. It is much earier to correct mistakes on the spot.

MARGUERITE DOWELL'S Agnt Neil was surprised to find ber at home.

"I thought you'd be at the dance thus evening, Margie," she exclaimed.

"No," ensured the girl, slow"No," answered the girl, slowIr. "I-I didn't want to go."
"You havon't gone out much
to late. Margie, What's the
trouble! Have your friends lost
interest for you-or in you!"
Marguerite snifted, and twisted her handkerchief. "Really, Aunt Noll," she said,
"parties and things—I don't feel
like going any more. I'm always
so tired. -I guess I'm not very
attractive, ofther. I—oh, I wish
"Vanyange, Margie" dealwood.

"Nonsense, Margie," declared Aunt Hell firmly. "I know what's the matter, and wishing wen't help it. You look and act like a young woman of the '10; when it was fashionable to be delicate, and to faint was to show the third for you, and I'll see that you have it. Now, listen—"



The tonic recommended by Aunt Nell did wonders. Next Fall Marquerite led her set again, with her old-time fire and vivacity. Her skating parties that winter were the talk of the season. Her plump figure and bright over were more than usually attractive. Like thousands of other grips. Marquerite learned what Force, the Master Rebuilder, can do for poople with thin blood, anemic constitutions and lack of energy. Its benefits are starting in cases of nergous exhaustion and general weakness. As an appetitor and dipositent Force is particularly valuable. Old end young everywhere find that "it Makes for Strength." Get a bettle to day. Learn what Force can do for you. Union Pharmacal Co., Selo Manufacturers. New York and Kansas City.

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CONCERNING

BERRY

MISS TWINKLE

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TBOUT SIX MONTHS AGO FULLER PHUN, ED WHEELAN'S FAT COMEDIAN. HAPPENED TO NOTICE A YOUNG LADY THEN APPEARING WITH MESENATE'S BATHING BEAUTIES AND OFFERED HER A CONTRACT TO PLAY IN HIS COMEDIES. THE YOUNG LADY'S NAME WAS MISS SOPHONISBA TWINKLEBERRY OF HOKUMO, INDIANA



MR. PHUN WATCHED HER CLOSE-LY AND WAS MORE THAN PLEASED WITH HER ABILITY AS A SCREEN ACTRESS -SHE ATTRACTED THE ATTENTION OF MINUTE MOVIE FANS , A NUMBER OF THEM WRITING IN TO INQUIRE AS TO HER IDENT-



By WINNER 5

HERE IS A LETTER FULLER PHUN THEN WROTE TO PRODUCER ED WHEELAN 4 MR WHEELANS

Sear mo wheelan g should like to make I should like to make
This Junisheldery a star
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In my Comedical and if
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submitted. Sincarely
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FULLER PHUN GO TO IT - JHINK YOU ARE MAKING WISE MOVE - THE YOUNG LA HAS SHOWN LOTS OF THE YOUNG LADY ABILITY TO SAY THE L<u>ea</u>sT - ED - WHEELAN



Hank Knows

TWENTY DOLLARS IN GOLD WILL BE PAID THE MINUTE MOVIE FAN SUB-MITTING BEFORE OCTOBER 18 THE NAME SELECTED BY THE JUDGES AS BEST SUITED FOR MISS TWINKLE BERRY SEND ALL NAMES TO FULLER PHUN, MINUTE MOVIE COMEDIAN, CARE OF THIS PAPER -- .

TUBBY

TELEGRAM

GEE AINT YOU AFRAID TO LIET WOULDN'T EAT HANK CARRY THAT MEAT? A STAHT - TI PORTERHOUSE - HE MIGHT STEAK- FIANK EAT IT NEVER EATS ADAIN TAHE MEAT

MY UNCLES DOG'LL BECAUSE WE EAT ANY KINDA NEVER GAVE MEAT, EVEN LIVER HIM ANY SO HE DON'T KNOW OR FRIED EGGS. WHY DON'T HANK? WHAT IT 15 -WALT I'LL SHOW YOU

HERE, HANK, HAVE A LOOK AT THIS -- SEE, HE DON'T KNOW WHAT IT IS prefer to attend to all beauty treatments myacff and spend the time and the money I save in other ways. Besides, having my nails done by some-

LIKE FUN HE DON'T

YOUR BABY and MINE

Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise all mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong to the field of the doctor.

see signs of indigestion, such as spitting up, unusual activity of the bowels, distress from gas, etc.

Beauty Chats

By EDNA KENT FORBES
AVOIDING THE MANICURE,
If you are at all like I am you we
grudge the time spent in the beau
shop having your nalls manicured.

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woman 24 years old and have been married over nine years. My husband and I don't get along very well any more; he treated me mean when our last baby came three years ago. He wouldn't remain with me. That was what turned me ngainst him. I don't love any one else. To tell the truth I don't care for any one except my covery boy you go with tries to make the modern of the care for any one except my covery boy you go with tries to make to make the modern of the care for any one except my covery boy you go with tries to make the modern of the care to make the care for any one except my covery boy you go with tries to make the modern of the care to make the care for any one except my covery boy you go with tries to make the modern of the care to make the care the c did." recently stated Mrs. Joe 15. Sinette, 610 Maple St., Chippewa Falls, Wisc. 610 Maple St., Chippewa Wisc. 610 Maple St., Chippewa Falls, Wisc. 610 Maple St., Chippewa Mand almost wrecked my health, With almost no appetite and the little I did eat causing me hours of pain and misery. I became so rundown, weak and nervous that at times my housework was beyond nic. I couldid seen, had no energy and kept losing weight and getting weight and getting which was to constitute the correct mistakes on the spot too, than in a monthly statement. And one more thing about buying to cosh a shost women when rundown had one more thing about buying to cosh as a faring account will spend more challeng like a new person. Tanke is one indictance that does what they say it will."

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because in that way you will do more toward gaining your point than by blindly opposing him.

identify opposing him.

A change would do you good! If possible, make a visit to your own people. You might then return to your husband and feet teward him as you did formerly. He was most unkind to you to treat you as he did when the second child was born. He may now be sorry for what he did. Appreciate the good things he does now and try to forget disagreeable incidents of the past.

Consider the happiness of your children first and do not leave if they will be better off in the home of their father. Your duty is to them and you will never gain happiness if you of their welfare.

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sides, having my halls done by some-one class make an thorough a job of it as I do. Isn't that the way you feel? The finger nails grow so rapidly that once a week they must be filed back with a steel file, and about twice fairing the week the edges where the hails grow into the finger, must be technical with a bit of overse based.

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P. D. G .- You are about 10 pounds F. D. G.—You are about 10 pounds overweight. The exercises you mention with help somewhat, but you should have more of them to count for much in reducing. If you could play tennis for an hour three times a week during the next month or more, you would improve your figure without any other kind of exercise. every boy you go with tries to make

Morlon-Never attempt a mole on your face yourself as there



is always the possibility that you may leave a sear. There are moles that should never be touched and others that may be easily removed, but no one but a doctor specializing in such work should do the work.

Tuesday—Answered Letters.

Ruddy Cheeks — Sparkling Eyes—Most Women Can Have Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohlo Physician Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver

Dinner Stories Minneapolls and St. Paul are still

The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang---

By Fontaine Fox

MR. BANG TELLS THE SOCIETY REPORTER AT THE DEPOT THE REAL TRUTH ABOUT HIS SUDDEN TRIP. IF YOU MUST KNOW

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Tolled up like a carpet. But the big man kept his word as he surveyed the gaping greensward.

"I declare this golf course opened," he said, with a smile.

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—Advertisement.

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These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system.

sister city, tooking superciliously at a fruiter's display, picked up a big is this the largest apple you have in St. Paul?" "Heh!" bellowed the proprietor. "Put that grape down!"

On the completion of the new golf course the biggest man of the suburb, physically and financially, was invited to perform the opening ceremony, As he had never played got? h

As he had never played golf, he was given a deep-faced niblick for the initial drive.

Lustily he swiped at the ball, with the only effect that it was driven far toward China, and a yard of turf was rolled up like a carpet. But the big man kept his word as he surveyed the gapting greensward

Representative Swank of Oklahoma ras praising an Oklahoma heiress. "She went abroad last season," said Mr. Swank, "and when she came here an Oklahoma friend said to her:

"I suppose you saw a lot of picturesay ruins over there in Europe?"

"You bet, said the heiress, 'and I
turned eight of them down."

BROOKLYN

Brooklyn-Mr. and Mrs. John Ode-sard returned Thursday from a visit with Minnesota relatives.

The American Legion will give a dance Oct. 16. Music will be furnished by Leever's orchestra. Beloit. Orin Butts and Mrs. George Thur-man. Albany, coiled here Thursday. Mrs. Lloyd Rowley, Evansville, spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Johnson.

Get Rid of Piles - Now

A box of Pyramid Pile Supposito-ries is your best friend to stop mad-dening pain, put out the fire of burning soreness, relax protrusions and give you gratoful case and comfort. Thousands testify, Many say Pyramid averted operations, Step into any drug store for a 60c box.



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or any of the other skin troubles to which infants and children are subject, mothers will find that Resinol Ointment stands unsurpassed. Doctors and nurses recommend it with ut-most confidence because of its most confidence because of its harmless ingredients and its success in healing eczema. Stops the itching and burning at once, and hastens the healing.

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Reainol Soap might well be called a toilet soap for babies; because its action is so gentle yet it cleanses so thoroughly. Many mothers have adopted its use exclusively, claiming that it keeps baby's skin healthy and his hair soft and silky. Sold by all druggists.

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If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, primples, coaled look, dull eyes, primples, coal -Advertisement.

TODAY'S MARKET

Weekly Livestock Review

CATTILE.
Chience—Demand for yearling cattle continued active during the past week, and prices advanced 50c during the period, the closing market boing the highest since last April. The top was \$12, and comparatively few were for sale. Bost cows failed to gain, but fat yearling helfers and a few choice corn-fed cows showed some strength. Demand for bulls was narrow, and with the liberal supply, prices declined 2a to 40c. Camers and entiers gained 10 to 15c. Veal outers and entiers gained 10 to 15c. Veal outers when the provious week. Active denand caused a 2z to 50c advance on stockers and feeders.
Quotations for low grade killing steals and native beef entile follow: Common to fair \$100 cm. \$2,000 \$60.

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—Thog receipts last week, at \$7,100 were smallest shace October, 1920, being 9,700 emailer than during the presidous week. Offerings on Saturday were about 5,000, and supplies proved considerably below trade requirements, resulting in additional gains of 5 to 10c. Trading was on a "catchiga-city of the principal buyers. Top reached \$11,35, the highest since March, 1922, while the general averageders were the principal buyers. Top reached \$11,35, the highest since March, 1922, while the general average layers and 50c above the Since July, 1222, and 60c above the spreylous week. Estimated average layers that was 244 pounds.

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—Saturday's closing hog quotations.

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There was a strong country domand for breeding stock. The lamb market week's supply of the year, closing think in market week's supply of the year, closing trully 25% for above the previous Saturday.

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Evansyille Has Junior Reception

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETIE) Example A large crowd attended the junior reception, the first social, great of school year, Saturday night. given in the gymnasium. The par-Bents, as well as the young people, Joined the dancers and others were In the balcony. The elever program Represented a carnival and was as follows: An act by the sephomo: Class. "A Meller-drama in F"; the

Elass. "A Meller-drama in F"; the second, a darkey act by a group from the junior class; the fibred, five chorus girls with Malcolm Aller portraying the part of leading lacy flourth, tumbling act, Harold Parr and Stuph Bowen; taculty orchestra tume in, but there was too much static, is claimed.

Favors were presented to the freshmen consisting of balloons, nighteen dolls, ticklers and squarkled framed the followed. A Madison of chestra furnished the music, with Flarodd Prey at the piane, its lemonade was served during the explain from a reinbow colored booth.

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writer on the subjects of Lincoln, the Standard Oil Co., and the tarff, has enlisted in the John W. Davis presidential campaign forces as a writer of anti-tariff broadsides.

\$11.45; bulk better 160@220 lb. averages \$11.00% 11.25; good and choice 250@250 lb. hutchers largely \$11.00% 11.25; desirable 140% 150 lb. weight mostly \$12.56 lb. weight mostly \$12.56 lb.00; majorily better strong weight killing plgs \$9.256 lb.00; heavy hoga \$10.876/11.35; medium \$11.106/11.45; light \$3.99% 11.40; light light \$3.00% 11.20; packing hogs, stauoth \$3.50% 10.20; packing hogs, rough, \$9.10% \$30; shuighter plgs \$8.75% 10.25.

Cattle: 30.000; yearlings, desirable rough \$3.10 \(\text{ing her pigs } \) \$3.75 \(\text{in 10.25} \). (Inttle: 20.800; yearlings, desirable \(\text{indy weight stears and choice weighty kind steady; In-between grades weighty stears weak to 25c tower; therai proportion redighteer run comprising medium to good steers averaging 1.150 pounds upward; best yearlings and handy weight early \$11.25; matured steers \$10.75; few loads big weight offerings \$10.25\(\text{in matured steers } \) \$12.50; mutured steers \$10.75; few loads big weight offerings \$10.25\(\text{in matured steers } \) \$10.25\(\text{in matured steers } \) \$10.25\(\text{in matured steers } \) \$10.75; few loads big weight offerings \$10.25\(\text{in matured steers } \) \$10.25\(\text{in matured steers } \) \$10.25\(\text{in matured steering } \) \$10.25\(\text{in matured steering } \) \$10.50\(\text{in matured steering } \) \$10.60\(\text{in matured steers } \) \$10.00\(\text{in matured steering } \) \$10.00\(\text{in mature

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South \$1. Paul—Cattle: 12.500; very slow, 25c lower on most killing classes; bulk grass steets and year-lines \$5.50% 6.75; fat she stock \$3.00%5.50; canners and cutters steady, \$2.25 fights to backers \$9.50.

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Sheep: 12.000; slow; practically no early sales.

Milwanker—Cattle: 700; steady; calves 500; \$1 lower; \$10.00% it.00.

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Eggs: Unchanged: receipts 10.986 ones; firsts 26.41c; ordinary firsts 22.73c.
Foultry--alive: Unsettled; fowls 17. 23c; springs 23c; roosters 16c.
Foutoes: Trading fair; market slightly weaker on white stock, about steady on early Olios; receipts 175 cows; total U.S. shipments Saturday 1,101; Sunday 41; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked Red River Ohios 35c@ 81.5c; Minnesota sacked sand land Ohios 85c@ 96; sacked round whites 90c% \$1.05; Wiscomin bulk roundwhites 95c% \$1.05; maked 90c% \$1.7cw \$1.95; South Dakota sacked early Ohios 86c% 95c.
Dressed veal: Market firm; supplies fair. Good while kidney, 50-60 lbs., 10c; fair to choice meaty, 70-80 lbs., 10c; cair to prime, 90-110 lbs., 14ct; tick, white meated. 110-120 lbs., 10c; cair to prime, 90-110 lbs., 14c; tick, white meated. 110-120 lbs., 10c; overweight, coarse, thin, 130-175 lbs., 86c 10c.
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gathered extra firsts, 45/649c; fluto firsts 25/644c; ditto seconds and poorer 33/648c.
Cheese: Weak: receipts 12.315 lbs.; state whole milk, flats, fresh, fancy to fancy specials 20/21c; ditto average run 19/619/c.

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Scale 3.00 abarrel in 38 lb. cotton racks. Shipments 45:012 barrels.
Brain: \$24:50/25.00.
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Salurday's listed prices remained unchanged, dealers were sending quotations at concessions for this week's sales. Dealers were showing confidence in next week's business. Utile interest was noted in the cured beese market.

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Peeved Bull Elk Raises Rumpus in Hill Country Till Bullet Ends Fling

EDGERTON

Edgerton-Mrs. William Conners and Mrs. E. M. Nalan were cohos-tesses at a card party Saturday ar-ternoon at Culton Memorial hall for

feld,
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lutz are

arr, and Ars. Kenneth Latz are spending a few days in Chleago. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ellingson. Jacksonville, Ill., was a week-end guest at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Ellingson. Miss Helen Flarity has returned to

Mr. and Mrs. James Barton, Sun-

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James'

the last days and death of the wildest of wild bull elk up in the fool-hills of the Upper Skookumchuck river country in Thurston county, as told by Harrey-Post, chalrman of the County Gaine commission.

Resenting the treatment of the young bulls in the herd of nine elk, beloeved in the county last year.

Resenting the treatment of the young bulls in the herd of nine elk, released in the county last year, who drove him from the herd, the old bull practically ran amuck. He had timber cruisers climbing trees for several days. Later he had a regular field day in a lorging camp, drove three men from a hand car and knocked the car into a ditch, still later he took after a group of loggers on a gasoline speeder and wrecked that.

Then he chased several children into a school house and kept them there several hours. In the logging camp proper he is credited with laving kept nine men up trees from five until nine in the evening, when he got wearled and wandered off.

Then Game Commissioner Post was appealed to. The commissioner found him on a baid knoll hurling defiance to the world. The commissioner won and the carcass, which weighed about 600 pounds, was packed ont of the woods and is reposing in cold storage in Olmpia, awaiting final disposition.

TEDM

Lessos at Reare party kinden Memorial hall for the benefit of St. Rose's society. Bridge and Five playder and Five playde at 24 tables. Prizes at bridge and Five playders at bridge and Five playders. Two Dickinson and Mrs. Williard McChesney and at Five Hundred by Mrs. Charence Johns and Mrs. Elmer Garey, Lunch was served following the game.

Miss Louise Fritzke will entertain the Young Ladies society of the German church Tuesday evening at the John Schumacher home.

William Millor was admitted Saturday to Memorial hospital.

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Miss Jeneal Caron Memorial hospital.

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2-YEAR TERM FOR DESERTION

Pleading guilty to nonsupport and describe of his wife. Mable, and their two months old son, Leonard Knudson was sentenced to Leonard Knudson was sentenced to two years under the commitment daw by Judge H. L. Maxfield in municipal court here Monday,
Carl Kolwitz was fined \$12.40 for speeding on the new pavement on North Pearl street and M. Whitt on North Pearl street and M. Whiti paid a similar amount for speeding on South Jackson street. H. Olson was schduled to be arraigned on a speeding charge Monday afternoon. Three were arrested on liquor charges on North Academy street early Monday and all were arraigned before Judge Maxifeld. Harry Griffin pleaded guilty to possession of liquor and was fined \$100 and costs or four months in fall. He chose the jail term. Fat Ryan was assessed \$25 and costs or 30 days while Leroy Clifford was let off with a \$5 fine when he took the pledge for a year, Both were charged with intextection.

FOREIGN WORKERS TO

SPEAK AT BANQUET
Representatives of several foreign lands in which Y. M. C. A. foreign work is carried on are expected to speak at the annual World Outlook banquet under the auspices of the county association, to be held at the local "Y" at 6:45 p. m. Monday. Mr. Buck, who has lately returned from Southern India, where he has been

Buck, who has lately returned from Southern India, where he has been conducting Y. M. C. A. work, will be the principal speaker.
Edward Euyanna, a student at Milton college and a graduate of a Milton college and a graduate of a Milton waukee high school, will represent the Hawatian Islands, telling of some of the work being done there. A Dillipino and possibly others are also expected. Mr. Euyanna has been in expected. Mr. Buyanna has been in

being in Honolulu.

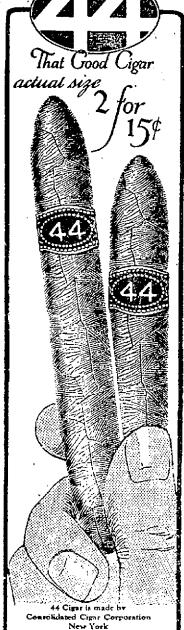
Orville Keesey, Orfordville, will lead the singing, and the Rev. Frank.

D. Jackson, Emerald Grove, will conduct the devotions. Fifty men and large reversely. boys are expected.

The purpose of the annual hanquet

is to promote the feeling of world brotherhood, and the interest in send-

ROMANOFES OUT OF GOTHA Gotha, Germany—The new edition of the Almanue de Gotha carries one line referring to the Romanuffs, the former reigning family of Russia. Six finely printed pages did not suffice for the appearance of the Comity before or the annals of this family before



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SUES STAGE BEAUTY FOR \$100,000, SAYS SHE IS LOVE THIEF



Wilds Bennett, musical comedy star, is branded a love thief by Mrs. Katherine M. Frey, wife of a wealthy New York turfman, in a \$100,000 suit for alienation of affections. Miss Bennett denies

Miss Relen Fractly has returned to Beloit after spending a few days with relatives here. Miss Grace McDonough, West Allis and Miss Teresa McDonough. Madison, spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. James McDon-MISS POPULAR

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beyer and sons, Robert and James and Charles Beyor of Lake Mills were guests of day.

Jack Soper, Milwaukee, was a Bessie!

Blis, Miss Alvina Feltz, winner of fourth place, and Miss Gladys Peterome. Harvey Raymond, Chicago, speni Sunday with friends here.
Ar. and Mrs. Mahlon Odgen and daughter, Virginia and William Odgen, Madison, were week-end guestr

Odgen.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McIntyre, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Drew at Ecloit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Langworthy and Mr. and Mrs. Ike Spike spent Sunday at Fond du Lac and Warpun.

Comedy in Parade
Held high above the 24 purple and
white uniformed men, was a banney,
saying, 'Hello Janesyille, Milwaukee
Elks are proud of Saxe Bros. So
wee's your friends too."
The comedy for the parade was
turnitable by saying the parade.

furnished by several floats, the larg-

Sunday at Fond du Lac and wadpun.

Miss Leora Thurston visited
friends at Chicago over the weekend.

LODGE NEWS.

W. H. Sargent post No. 20, G. A. R.
will meet at 1 p. m., Tuesday, at the
city hall, to attend in a body the fumiral of Commide Baldwin. L. B. T.
Winslow, com.
Rock folge No. 736, F. A. L., will
hold regular meeting Tuesday night
in Eagles' hall. A dance will be given
for members and friendss.

Rock and Principal W. W.
Brown led the Janesville school
bands, with a combined strength of
150. The Parker Pen company band,
Reuben Joseph, leader, was the third
musical organization in the processlon.

Arriving late, the 24-piece Mitwankee Elks bugle and drum corps, joined in the purade. They were led by
Water Ziege. Their presence here
was a tribute to the popularity of the
Saxe Bros., who are members.

Comedy in Parade

The with her prizes to the theater and an
inditional \$10.

Miss Rose Mills, who e showing in
Saxe Bros. in similar prizes, was
presented. The prizes for other conitestants were given them, amid applause.

Too with her busband. Aus-

"h, was presented again to the audience at the close of the second show. Eddic Stead introducing the couple.

The opening of the Jeffris' givisg

BY THE TIME you have glauced est of which was a hay rack upon The opening of the Jeffris' givisg which all the classified ade, you will which an orchestra played, and carbana whole lot about opportunity, ried a group of Mrs. Lee's large ed with success such as attends few

army of enthusiastic suppor rs,
Harry Mason rode a horse carryling a sign, 'Budding daughters also
ran,' and the Croint Dairy company,
showed a touch of humor, entering
a pet goat upon a truck.
Several officers Early.

The feature were the crowd and
Mrs. Lee. Seven o'clock, nearly two
hours before the parade communced,
people took up their vigit along Main
and Milwankee streets to await the
approach of the column. They started on the sidewalk and overflowed to
the middle of the street. Hundreds
six to cars parked in every available
place.

Affles of cars were partied on
that they mixin benefit them there
blocks for a vantage point.

When the parade started people
ined the streets from the high school
to Academy and Milwankee street,
Prom the corner of Court and Main
to the Jeffris theater there was not
solid mass of humanity. Traffic and
husinesy was at a standstill. Pades
trians rould but move. Several womcen faints, Jee was simply attired in a
modest brown silk dress, and were
high black shoes. Upon her head,
she were a crown of sold leaves and
coses. Her only adornment of jewelry was a necklace and a came plan
upon her breast.

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Thomas Saxe, and waved and bowed to the greetings. After a short in troductory speech, the procession moved to the greetings. After a short in the company being taken to the theater and the company band of Delacted ted the parrade. Emerson Badgley, the dram in the short proprietors.

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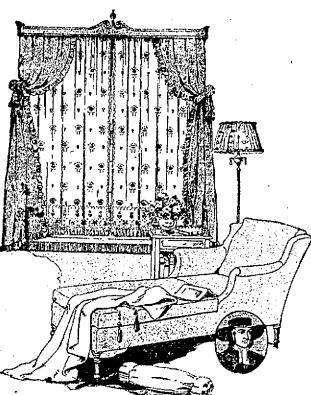
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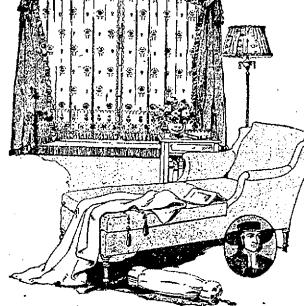


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WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON. MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON.

Elkhorn—The Harry E. Kelley post is putting on an election and big program Tuesday night. Roy Brooks is chairman of the 'chow' committee. The Jegionnaires' first dance Friday night attracted a large crowd.

The siren fire alarm aroused the populace shortly after midi 'ght Yriday, and the fire company hastened to the William Thompson place, West Court street, to find the barn, filled

Mrs. And Mrs. Edward Mills for a few days, Miss-Nuoffer had a week's vacation from the office of Drs. Ridgway and Macintyre.

Henry D. Harring, Racine, and A. W. Foster, Kenosha, internat recenter men, have been working in Elkhorn the past three days.

Mrs. William Foster and daughters, Louls, were with S. T. Foster and family while Mr. Foster looked after an exhibit at the national dairy show. After joining his family dury show. After joining his family and proceed to Cocoanu Grove, Fia. The trip will be made in a special car, the feebleness of Mr. and Mrs. Googra, Deloit, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rogers, Deloit, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rogers, Deloit, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rogers, Deloit, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Stokes, Mrs. Prescott Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Will Opitz spent Friday in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hall, Uvanston, were week-end guests of their mother, Mrs. I. L. Ferrls, and family Among the Knights Templar who went to Kenosha Saturday to act as excern in a parade at the laying of the cornerstone for the new Masonic templa were J. Walter Strong, H. J. Charlton, Grant D. Harrington, Charles Williams, Webber Smith and George O. Kellogs, Mrs. Kelloss and Mr., and Mrs. George Cain also attended the team to Evanswille Saturday, Supt. C. A. Jahr, W. E. Jervins and Coach Swaroodd wore on hand to keep Ekhorn in "decorous check." Among the pages and the season. Fred week lead to the mother pages and the season. Fred week had her been discovered und free her been daughters. Mrs. Frank Pleasant and John Dracing Miller, Julliet Spraici, and A. P. Thought who were completed by the end of the week school and the page of the years and Mrs. Frank Pleasant and John Dracing Mrs. Frank Indeasant and John Dracing Mrs. Frank Indeasant and John Dracing Mrs. Frank Indeasant an

Meryl Story, Bruce Indiwin, Howard Larsen and Sam Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rivers entertained the members of the eighth grade class Friday night at their postuurant. Games and music were enjoyed and refreshments served.

Mrs. Ennma Evers and son, Nat and Mrs. L. J. Daniel's motored to Delayan Friday night, accompanying Miss Helen Fuller to her home. Sho visited Miss Ida Mansield.

The Woman's club mot Friday with M*s Laura Brownson. Federation day, Mrs. J. W. Biodgett, Geneva, gave the address. The club voted to Join the district federation. The following committees were appointed for the Fear: Rrogram, Mmes. Belle Klein and Elna Morris and Leona Mosser; welfare, Miss May Gile, Mmes. Saste Ellison, Eleanor Shager; press, Mmes. R. E. Rector, P. M. Willey: flower, Mmes, Marie Sawyer, Lydia Hayes; fibrary, Miss Laura Brownson, Mmes. Carrle Dewire. Bertha Lowell, Mande Rector; music, Mmes. A. M. Rokenbrodt, Anna Fiper, Susic Ellison: refreshments, Mmes. Charles Shager, L. Woods, H. P. Larson, Walter Vesper, B. Plauiz, Rofreshments were surved.

Mrs. Thomas Eaton purchased stock for her millinery store in Chicago

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Mrs. Robert Wake and Misses MarJorle Willey and Kathleen Burton
were in Delayan Friday.

Mrs. A. Dietzel and son, Edward.
Mrs. E. W. Marks and two children.
Belolt, were guests of the former's
daughter, Mrs. Robert Kompf, Fri-

day.

1. If. Suwyer went to Richland Center Friday to visit his parents over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Howell were in Delavan Friday.

FONTANA

Foutann—Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts and children. Kenesha, called at the home of Mr. Roberts' cousin, John Simmonds, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Dearborn left Monday for a two weeks' visit with castern relatives.

Henry Dye, who had been a patient in Mercy Depital. Janesville, nearly a year, returned to his home in Glenwood Springs last week.

Fred Simmonds, Clement City, Mich., was at his home here during the week-end.

Mrs. Nancy Jackson and son, Floyd, were guests at the Dell Warner home, Zenda, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schrögler entertained a number of helatives at dinner Sunday.

DARIEN

Durien—Mrs. II. N. O'Brien is visiting in Milwaukee.
Miss Emma Roth, who is attending business college in Milwaukee, was the guest of her parents during the

week-end.
Sixty comples attended the dance in Reed's hall Friday night.
Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wilcox and children, who occupied the John Me-Farlane home the just summer, have moved the Lindaman flat, over Gray's legislated.

naved the boundary of the leather and Mis. J. G. Scobie, James ville, visited at the home of their son, Jemes Scobie, Friday, Mines, Nellie Scaver and Earl Duck-

tad, Clinton, called at the F. A. Park tome Friday. Mrs. Harry Brown was called to

ing the Monday can Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Benner departed
Thursday for Los Angeles, Cal., after
several days' visit in Delavan and
Darien.

Miss Viola Daley spent the weekend with her sister in Whitewater.

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Ratherine Williams. Mr. Bray will also speak about his visits to the deaf schools during the past summer.—The and Coach Swaroski were on hand to keep Eikhorn in "decorous check." Amount the pupils were Cynthia and Stanley Stokes, Ambrose and Ellen Miller, Juliet Spragia, Mabel Rowelt. Frank Hoffman, Arvid Walters, Donald Voss and George White.

SHARON

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Hoard gave a purty at their-lake home friday night for their son. Willis. Dinner was served at 5:30, after which games and stunts were enjoyed. Those attendating were Lyle and Roy Ruchlman, Meryl Story. Bruce Baldwin, Howard Larsen and Sam Davis.

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WHITEWATER

MRS. GRACE SAVEE
Correspondent and Manager Whitewater Circulation. Phone-446-J.
Whitewater—The council at its
egular meeting Tuesday evening
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ung into the tax budget this year a sum toward the erection of a high school building.

The W. C. T. U. Will meet at 3 p. m. Wednesday, Oct. 8, at the home of Miss Mary McCutcheon, 209 Church street.

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family and Airs, Frank Amara spens Sunday in Boloit. Mrs, Mary Newman and the Misses Ida Nimmo and Earl Zeine, Beaver Dam, spent Sunday with Miss Mary

Miss Marlon Pose entertained at bunco party Saturday evening.

Mines, Cass and King entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge

FIVE FAIL TO *FLEE PRISON*

Juckson, Mich.—William Callahan of Detroit, serving a life term in the state prison here for murder, and four men imprisoned for hisacting, made an unsuccessful attempt to escape last night by going over the wall. One man was shot in the leg by a guard. Callahan is the husband of Mes. Martin Callahan, who was found murdered in her home in Detroit a short time ago, for which crime a suspect is now being held in that city.

7 NATIVES KILLED IN LUZON TYPHOON

Inv associated pairs!

Manila—A typhoon that swept over the northern provinces of Luzon Island has caused much damage. At 400 small houses were blown

Gavernor G. E. Silzer of New Jersey will speak in Chicago to-night in the interests of the demo-eratle national ticket.

SPECIAL SALE

Special sale of Congoleum Art Rugs and Congoleum by-the-yard, all this week, second floor. J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS. —Advertisement.

ZIMMERMAN TO BE **ACTING GOVERNOR** WITH BLAINE AWAY

Wisconsin Congregational Conference Opens; Jane Addams Will Speak.

Befort - The place of the motion pictures, in carrying forward church work, and prohibition are two of the outstanding topics to

state moderatof, will preside at the sessions. Tonight's session will be preliminary to the formal business session which opens tomorrow morning. State Superintendent T. 12. Favilla of Madison, will deliver paliceman, as there is less traffic on the streets at this season. Fred and finth and Edilit Armstrong, all the streets at this season. Fred and finth and Edilit Armstrong, all morning. State Superintendent T. I caching in Milwankee, spent the week-end at home.

Mrs. Ellen M. Serl is entertaining ther son and daughter-in-law, the lier son and daughter-in-law, the liter and Mrs. E. W. Serl, Southern Plnes, N. C.

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er for Wisconsin, will speak on pro-hibition in Wisconsin tomorrow, Jane Addams Speaker
Tuesday night, Miss Addams will diress the conference.
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Wednesday will be devoted to forum discussions on "Evangelism and Youth," and will include a forum discussions on "Evangelism and Youth," and will include a banquet for young people with addresses by young men and women of the church on subject including: "The Chállenge to Youth in the Christian Program;" Christianity in High School Life," Dean Guorge L. Coille, Beloit college, will be the teading speaker at this session, while Dr. J. Sarles, Madison, university pastor, also will speak.

Wednesday afternoon, President Irving Maurer of Beloit college will speak and Wednesday night, the Rev. Van Ogden Vogt, of Chicago, will speak on "The Aris and the Free Churches."

The notto of the Conference is the phrase made famous by Dr. Harry Fosdick, "Take Jesus in Earnest."

Prepare for Crowds Prepare for Crowds

The Beloit churches are preparing for the largest conference attendance of any meeting in the 86
years of the conference listory.
Large delegations are planning to
attend from the leading churches of
Madison. Milwanker, Appleton.

Madison, Milwaukec, Appleton, Janesville, Racine and others. In

all there are 236 churches in the

MERCHANT BELD FOR

MULTIPLE STABBING
Mount Vernon, III.—Elmo West, a grocer of South Mount Vernon, is in the county fall and James Campbell is suffering from 10 stab wounds, one just above the heart, as the result of a querie. sult of a quarrel.

The progressive tide is rising at a tremendous rate. La Policité declared in a statement at Rochester, N. V.

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DIXIE SUIT CLAIMS NEGRO *NOT CITIZEN*

Madison—Secretary of State Fred R. Zimmerman, bitter foe of Gov. John J. Blaine, will be acting governor of Wisconsin in a few days.

The state was leaderless on Friday and probably will remain so for several days, because of the absence of the capitol leaders from Wisconsin, The law provides that in case the governor leaves the state, the lieutenant governor leaves the state, the lieutenant governor from the state, the dutes of governor devolve on the secretary of state. Governor Blaine has been out of the state in behulf of the LaFolt for each of the United States."

Validity of the 14th amendment from a new angle will be filed in federal district court here in the form of a petition seeking to enjoin Walter A. Cohen, negro, controller of customs of the port of New Orleans, from executing the duties of the according to the Times-Picay-une.

The next of disfranchising every negro in the United States.

The petition as published by the newspaper, charges that Cohen processes of the LaFolt in the United States. ulidity of the 14th amendment from

The petition, as published by the newspaper, charges that Cohon newspaper, charges that Cohon finish a partial of the cast of the United States" when he took the eath of office.

It newers that the defendant is not a cilizen of this country but is "a person of African blood and descent and is inherently incomble of being a citizen of the United States."

of the state in behalf of the LaFol-lette-Wheeler campaign for several days. He will come back into the state today and then will leave for his speaking tour of the east in behalf of the LaFoliette ticket. Leutenant Governor George Com-ings is in Hisnots, where he also is a LaFoliette campaign speaker. Secretary of State Fred R. Zimmer-man was not in his office Friday, and it is understood that he is attending an out-of-state conference in connecempable of being a citizen of the United States,"
The suit will be brought in the name of H. Edwin Bolte, an attorney of Washington, D. C., according to the newspaper, which declares that the grounds upon which it is based never have been the subject of decision, by the courts. The petition sets forth that three-fourths of the states did not ratify the amendment nor was it adopted by the required two-thirds vote of both houses of congress,

JANE ADDAMS GOING ON STUMP FOR BOB

SOUTHWEST CLINTON

Southwest Clinton—The Friendly club will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Albert Heall. Citizenship and the responsibility of women voters will be the program for discussion.—G. Stearns, Janesville, Miss ocial tion: with Mrs. A. Riemer, Beloit, wore guests Sunday at the home of C. E. Freitag. — Mr. and Mrs. William Riemer spont Sunday in Beloit with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Riemer.—Mrs.

Alice Radlo, Cinton. is speading a few days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. I. Bradford.—J. G. t. Dresser returned home Monday from Wood county after a week'n absence.—B. C. Dickinson is ill—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maxworth? Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Hienry Deckor and Mr. and Mrs. Fred at Ciniand attended the Dairy Show in Missaulce, Wednesday—Miss Alice Marphy spent Wednesday—Miss Alice Marphy spent Wednesday night at the C. E. Dresser home. tion yesterday and announced that the soon would take the stump for the La Foliette ticket.
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in Ninth to Cop

or York-With Washington tylng the series on Sunday by a 4-3 count, the Senators and Glants moved upon Gotham Monday for the third game. After southpaw pitchers have been prominent in the first two games, it was evident Monday that right handers were to be used on the mound. Harris of Washington announced Marberry would start and it was thought either McQuillan or Barnes would work for New York.

Orthodox pitching will see Terry, whose homer helped the Glants win the first game, back for New York. It will eause other changes in both lineups.

Entrance of right handers will in-lect unknown element, particularly for Washington, which has sampled only southpaw harring.

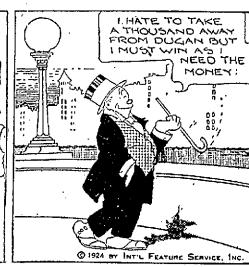
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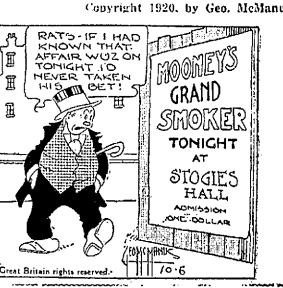
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Trevorrah Stars as Pilot in High School 19-7 Win Renovated and rejuvenated, Jamesville high school's football team hammered and passed fiself to a 19-7 victory over St. Thomas academy of Rockford here Saturdays Chambead and twenty nounds

the first name, office for New Lot with will cause of relation particularly for Washington, which has sampled only southpaw hardness.

McGraw southpawed the Senators with fientley Sunday and his strates? worked until the nint, when received inpangly a bit to twitted and been a finale but was good for two bags under ground rules.

The Ginants tied the count, in the first half of the ninth with two runs on a pass to Frisch and hits by Kelly and Wilson, together with Meusel's out that Harris sonsationally prevented from being a hit. Marrisely out that Harris sonsationally prevented from being a hit. Marrisely out that Harris sonsationally prevented from being a hit. Marrisely washington, who were the noodoo of Janasville, not consulting for two of the Jake runs. Jackson out on three pitched balls.

Goolin and Harris so tomers Sinday.

The probable lineup for today:

WASHINGTON
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Elkhorn Beats Evansville, 6 to 0 · [special roptic carefre] EvansyHe—Outwelghed by

pponents, but fighting to the finish. tvansville high school lost a bard to 0. Willis Nuoffer, Elkhorn halfmek, made the winning touchdown in the third quarter after a long end run by Capt. Johnson and several line smashes brought the ball to Evansville's five yard line. Elkhorn failed on a run for the extra point. Kehl also starred.

Kehl also starred, Miller, Evansville punter, out-classed the Elkhorn booter, as many yards were gained on exchange of kleks. Twice in the first quarter the locals were within scoring distance, but punked over the goal line on the fourth down. Lineups:

neups:
Filkhorn (6)
Wal, Nuoffer, 1c.
Henderson, It.
E. Lawrence, 1g.
Wiswell, e.
Weaver, rg.
Green, rt.
Khel, re.
Johnson (C), qb.
Willis Nuoffer, Ih.
Morrissey, rh.
Elsworth, fb. Paulson, c. Losey, lg. Miller (Capt.), lt. Waite, le. C. Bly, qb. Gliston, rh. C. Hyne, ll. Brunsell, fb.

Brunsell, fb. Elsworth, fb.
Summary:
Touchdowns—Willis, Nuofice, Substitutions—Hubbard for C. Bly; X. Hyne for M. Bly; C. Bly for Hubbard; M. Bly for N. Hyne; N. Hyne for M. Ily, Referee—Davis, V. ligh, Head linesman—Cummings.
Thuckeeper—Gibson, Sub—(Con) Koeppen for Wallace Nuofice,
Score by quarters:
Elthern 0 6 6 6—6
Evansville 0 6 0 0—0

Fort Beats Jefferson, and Takes Series, 6-1

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Whitewater — Fort Atkinson defeated Jefferson here Sunday and took the series between the second place teams of the southern Wisconsin and the Intercounty leagues. The secore was 6 to 1. Fort Atkinson secred its first three runs on solid hits and the others/came on serrors, Jefferson being guilty of 12 of them.

Lake Mills Drops to Columbus Team | Spears Is Star

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Lake Mills — The local high school footbuil feam lost to Columbus, 32 to 6. Columbus worked torons, 52 to 5. Columbus worked for-ward passes and trick plays for all scores, but was unable to do much through the line. Lake was ragged. The local score came on an inter-cepted pass with a run to the 5-yard line and three plunges.

WISCONSIN RALLÝ WINS. ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTEL ISPECIAL TO THE GAZZITE.]

Madison—Though their secondary defense was perforated for many forward passes. Wisconsin defeated Ames in fourth quarter, Saturday, 17 to 0. McAndrews intercepted an Ames pass and ran from midfield for touchdown, Harris then lit the line for a touchdown and Doyle Harmon booted the ball 35 yards for a field game, goal.

Sox Still Lead

Chicago-With the series for the city champion-hip standing three games to two in favor of the Amerlean league entry, the scene of activities Monday was switched to the White Sox park. The White Sox needed but one game to end the struggle, while their Cub rivals must win two more to take the litle to the National league park.

as Delavan Wins

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Lake Geneva -With Spears, full-

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Haltimore, Md.—The St. Paul Saints and the Baltimore Orloles will meet Monday in a play off of Saturday's game, which, after going 13 linnings, resulted in a 6-6 tie.

Magnolia Defeats Footville, 8 to 7 [SPECIAL TO THE GAMETE]

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

EVANAVIIIE — Magnolla defeated Footwille, in the deciding game of their series, Sunday, 8 to 7. Both played fast bail with E. Port having the better of the pitchers' duel overstood out for Footwille. Lineups: Magnolla—Carlson, 2b; S. Perry, ff; Fenrich, rf; Wilson, 3b; Knutson, es; E. Post, p; D. Sperry, c; Finn, cf; D. Post, 1b.

Footwille—Clark, rf; Broughton, 2b; Dooley, p; Snyder, 1b; Rossiter, 18; Tripke, 2b; Owen, c; Reigles, 1f; Mc-Caffrey, cf.

Edgerton Victor Over West Allis

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Lake Geneva — With Spears, full-back starring. the Delayan Deaf school deteated Lake Geneva high here Saturday, 19 to 0. The Deaf boys couldn't do anything around Lake Geneva ends. Spears mide all the touchdowns by carrying the ball on a series of criss-crosses.

Play Off Tie

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Bultimore, Md.—The St. Paul Saints and the Rattimore Orders will meet

COURT IN STABLEM, San Prancisco park commission will have a rass court for tennis in the new Golden Gate stadium,

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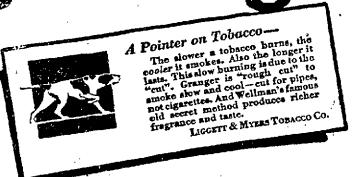
But costs less because packed in foil



No tin-hence 10¢



Granger Rough Cut





Jeffris Theater Appeals as Being Most Beautiful in Southern Wisconsin

formally opened, Saturday night, at

low, and Eva and Afred Goodell.— Mrs. Ida Gates was a visitor hero for a few days this week.—Mrs. R. Cuss received a box of choice plums from her sister in Oregon.—Mrs. L. A. Meiloy, Mrs. Buss and Mrs. Atkinson are enjoying strawberries and raspberries from their gardens.—A. V. Arnold is moving his household goods from Bredhead to the former Ratzlow home.—Mrs. James. Atkinson entertained Bredhead to the former Natzlow home —Mrz. James: Atkinson entertained Mrz. Mancy Thurston, Sycamore, Ill., and Mrz. Neettle Porter, Janesville, last week.—The L. A. S. of the Congregational church met at the home of Mrz. Fred Herbert, La Prairie, last Thursdoy. Plans were made for the annual Harvest supper, to be held Oct. 12.—Silo alling is about completed here and farmers are hurrying to get their eorn in before a heavy frost.—Mr. and Mrs. Fert Collins, Ulma, and J. Johnson, Davien, Mics. A. Smith and Mrs. A. Atkinson spent Friday at Larver's Rock.

ALBION

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Alblou-Mr, and Mrs. Pete Swenson are moving from Edgerton to the Crosley place, recently purchased by them.—Mrs. Martin Anderson entertained Mrs. O. G. Guerue, Mrs. Tony Anderson and Mrs. Harlow Tall, Tuesday, in honor of her birthday,—Kathleen Saunders, Chicago, is visiting Mrs. Harold Faboock.—Mr. and Mrs. Willis Stillman have returned from an auto trip to Eatite Creek.—Mr. and Mrs. Marsh and grandson. Exonia, and Mr. and Mrs. Gotlieb Tledo and daughter of South Dakota are visiting at the Schmeling brothers this week.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Randall are at Newville for the winter, where Mr. Tandall will cook for the Shearer brothers fighing crew.—Mr. and Mrs. James Dates apent Wednesday with Mrs. Dates sister at Elack River Falls.

EAST KOSHKONONG

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East Koshkonong—Mr. and Mrz.

S. M. Banny left for Commings, Ida,,
last week after spending the summer
with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Melntyre.

Frank Fields, Milton, was a caller
on the Finger brothers, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Heth, Whitewater,
spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
Walter Heth.—A. Jenson and Miss
Florence Grone, Chicago, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. William
Grone.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lemke
attended a funeral at Hebron Friday
of Mrs. Lemke's aunt, Mrs. William
Ress.—Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Grogan,
chicago, was a caller on his farm
last week.—Mr. and Mrs. Olo Datby
was called to Rockdale by the death
of John Daiby.

NOOTHER STANA CANOLIA

NORTHEAST MAGNOLIA

Northeast Magnolia—Mrs. Russell Horne and Mrs. Asa Pierce have secured employment with the Parker Fen company, Janesville.— Frank Johnson left for Appleton Monday, where he is working for the Wisconsin Farmer.—Fred Luchsinger is attending the Dairy Show in Milwauke this week.—Mr, and Mrs. Thomas Johnson are visiting friends at Autora and Kempton, III.—Mr, and Mrs. Larl Hope and son of Janesville spent Sunday at the hone of Thomas Jowdin,—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Luchsinger and children spent Sunday at the William Olson home. Beloit.—A number from here are planning to attend the Ku Klux Klan meeting and parade Saturday night in Madicon.—Mrs. William Schneider, Reesoe, S. D., I. visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Gransee.—Fred Luchelinger will room move to Evansyille, where he has rented the Euxton property.

BARKER'S CORNERS

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Barker's Corners—Mrs. William Shoemaker returned to Chicago Wednesday after spending a week with her daughter. Mrs. Walch.—A large crowd attended the dance at the Consolidated school Tucsday night. Mr. and Mrs. Anderron and daughter. (Mr. and Mrs. Page, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Pope of Fulton attended.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis spent Sunday at lake Mills.—Mr. and Mrs. Perden

Krauce and son of Jona are visiting at the Charles Krause farm.—Mr. and Mrs. Hoss Keller are entertaining company from out of town.—Mrs. Charles Shoemaker attended a silver ten party Thursday at Mrs. Taylor's home.

And you can be a seried and series of the se

with two women's rooms. In these quarters as in the rest of the rooms, claborate furnishings have been used.

TIFFANY

Timeny—A reception was held recently for the Key, and Mrs. II. J. Collins of the Methodist church.—Mrs. II. Martin, local aircraft manufacturer and member of the board of manuferinds and neighbors surprised Fred Humphrey on his 50th birthday aunityersary, at the home of Mrs. Buck. They brought a plenic supper and spent the evening.—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Clark, Friday, Sept. 27.—The Tilliany chilling of the seen neither tardy now absent for a month are Margoret, Lawrence, Robert, and Norman Rais-low, and Eva and Alfred Goodell—Mrs. Ida Gates was a vicitor here for a fery days this work. Mrs. Id.

Martin quoted Brig.-Gen. William I.

Mitchell, assistant chief of the army fair service, as saying in Dayton after the accident.

ADVENTIST LEADERS

MEET IN DES MOINES

Des Moines-Seventh-day Advention and the demander of the faronace of

LIGHTING THE LAUNDRY

Two Successful

Play Days Held

Rural schools of Dunkirk and Albi-

on townships, Dane county, held suc-

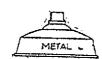
son: Mt. Pleasant, Miss Genevieve Hy-

in Dane County

Neither washing clothes nor ironing them is the easiest kind of work. Even when an electric washing machine and an electric troping machine are used, the weekly washing machine are used, the weekly washing as busy one.

There are little spots of dirt to be washed away—sometimes we have to look twice to be sure that the clothes here quite clean; there are whinkles and plaits to be fromed carefully. So we need light that will make it easier for us to see what we are dolog; lighting that will et us see at a glance whether the clothes are clean and whether the clothes are clean and whether the clothes are clean and whether the fron has smoothed out all of the winkles.

Many homes have a sensuate room.



Superiors.

When the laundry tubs are in a separate room, we need a light close to at the ceiling and over the tubs, it should have a 150-watt daylight or blue bulb or a 160-watt deer bulb.

With a metal reflector like (hig: or a dense, milk-white glass shade which is open at the bottom and deep enough to completely cover the bulb, like this:

It the room is a large one, we may need two or three of these lights at the ceiling. In most laundry come, one over the tubs will give good lighting. When others are used, put them over the thoning board and over the speace that is dry indoors.

The convenience outlets for the electric appliances should be in the floor and get wet.

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Light Tink The Basement of our homes usually contains the healing engineer division, lst, Olin Brantland, and storage space for fuel. At least live ontains the healing engineer division, lst, Olin Brantland, and storage space for fuel. At least live ontains the healing engineer division, lst, Olin Brantland, and storage space for fuel. At least live ontains the healing engineer division, lst, Olin Brantland, and certing kites were and to the following: Mavia Altmond Esther Augustine, Haneville; Clifford Byrge, Kennerd Loftus, Haneville, Clifford Byrge, Kenner



MILTON

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Milton—Miss Irene Rasmussen returned from Boulder, Colo., where she has been for several months, and is at the home of her mother, Mrs. Martha Rasmussen. — Miss Ernest, Walker is home from Rock Prairie, where she has been employed as a nurse,—James Knox spent Friday in Madlson. — Miss Harriet Heydon is home from Reloit for the week-end,—Mrs. J. D. Clarke has gone to the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Y. Lowther, Salema W. Ya., for a mouth's visit.—Arthur Mills, Weaterly, R. L., in visit and later will return to mother. Mrs. Myrtic Loofboro.—Mrs. J. C. Goodrich is spending the week with relatives in Fairdale, III.—Osear Knight has gone to Gentry, Ark., to spend the winter with relatives.—The Women's Improvementiab will meet with Mrs. G. M. Ellis, Thursday, Oct. 9. — Mrs. Frances Hurley and baby of Riverside, Cal., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hurley, — Mrs. Robert Gray and daughter are visiting in Green Bay.—Among those who attended the Dairy Show Wednesday in Miwau-kee were: Wilmer Saunders, Eyron Coon, Julius Nelson, J. T. Coon, D. P. Coon, Byron Rood and W. E. Rogers,—Mrs. E. C. Main, Albion, is a guest of Mrs. Helen Kelly and her mother, Mrs. Julia Saunders,—Mrs. J. A. Christianaec, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Northway and Mrs. O. L. Woodward Mrs. J. A. Christianaec, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Wilkins and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Christianaec, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Wilkins and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Christianaec, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Wilkins and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Christianaec, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Wilkins and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Christianaec, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Wilkins and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Christianaec, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Wilkins and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Christianaec, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Wilkins and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Christianaec, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Wilkins and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Christianaec, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Wilkins and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Christianaec, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Wilkins and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Christianaec, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Wilkins and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Christianaec, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Wilkins and Mr. and Mrs. why one of them should be over the center of one end of the bench and one over the other end of the bench and about six inches in front of it,

Madison — The annual business session with the election of officers and a general chiropody clinic, are scheduled on the program of the fifth annual convention of the Wisconstn Chiropodist society here today. The convention opened yesterday.

Dulgaria plans to spend \$2,650,000 for railway and port construction within a year.

CLINTON

No Third Person Involved—Mrs. Minnie Garlt, Janesville, obtained her divorce from Frank Garlt solely on the grounds of non-support and there was no mention of another woman, as was croneously stated Friday. The testimony was stated Friday. The testimony was, in regard to another divorce heard the same day by Judge Grimm.

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nceds to resist disease.

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BRODHEAD

Brodhead-G. E. Dixon, Miss Dixon and Miss Ethel Burns were in Beloit

Mrs. Ellen Eufton, Albany, who spent several days at the home of her son. Wilford Bufton, went to Walworth Friday to visit friends.

Mrs. Frank Smith was in Madison extens.

Friday. Mises Olive Skinner, Laona Mulvi-bill and Alice Putnam. Beloit college students, were home during the week-

end,
Miss Man went to Monroe, Friday,
for a brief visit with friends,
Herman Glese, Juda, visited in
Brodhead Friday,

Edward Stabler, Janesville, was in frodhead Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Stabler have reurned from Coleridge, Neb., and other

points.
Laube Scarles, Juda, spent Friday with his parents here.
The city dads are having the crossings to the depot raised so that during wet times pedestrians may wait to the depot without wading through some inches of water.
Miss Genevieve Dixon, Ecloit teacher, was home during the weeksend. Miss Marion Moore, Rockford, was

"Hearing" football games over the adio is possible by the use of glant eccivers on the field.

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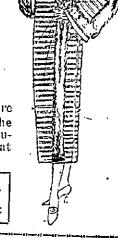
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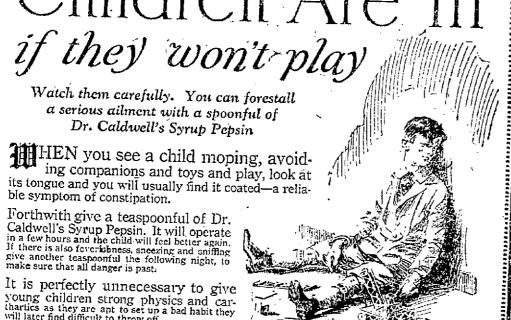
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JEFFERSON COUNTY

FT. ATKINSON

Port Atkinson—The whistic of the truck called the citizens out at 5 p. m. Saturday. The truck stopped in the center of the down town district and George Lohmader, chief of the fire department, delivered an address, on "Fire Prevention."

The general meeting of the Chaming of Commerce will be held at the twight. Foster library Wednesday, beginning with a 7 o'clock dinner.

E. Rogers will be the principal speaker.

The Eastern Star will hold a 6:30 dinner Monday evening, followed by

dinner Monday evening, followed by

dinner Monary evening, for over a partition.

Members of Fort Atkinson-football team were given passes to attend the Wisconsin-lowa game Saturday, after finishing the Fort Atkinson-

Medison game.

Hand bills were left at the doors of the homes in our city Saturday night, announcing a public meeting of the Ku Klux Klan to be held at the Lyric theater, Monday, Oct. 6, at

the Lyne theme's accounty of the Sp. m.

The Lend's Hand society of the Congregational church will meet at the church Thursday, Oct. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy J. Ebbott returned to New York City Sunday, efter a few days' visit with Mr. Ebbott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Etbott.

Elibort,
Msa Bouleh Gillard spent the
work-end with Margaret Nutting of
Madison and attended the high

Madison and attended the high school same.

Mrs. Herry Rogers of Chicago is visiting the T. B. Royer home.

Harold Downing of Racine spent the week-end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Higgert and children motored from Reedsburg Friday and visited the A. J. Edwards home over Sanday.

Miss Josephine Dieckhoff visited her sister, Ruth, at Madison, Saturday.

g. Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Knowlton of

Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Knowlton of Palmyra were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mastera.

Mrs. V. C. Martin and son returned Saturday after spending a month in Rimelander.

Rathh Ebbett left Sunday on a southern trip in the interest of the Milwaykee Auto Parts company, after spending several days at home.

JEFFERSON

Jefferson—The monthly report of C. T. Farro, register of deeds, shows 70 births were reported to his office during September, seven more than the previous month. The death rate feerensed from 45 in August to 55 in September. Fifteen marriages were reported during September, while 10 were reported during August and 41 during July.

were reported during August and 41 during July.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zeidler. Rockford, visited with Mrs. Harriet church, Saturday. Mrs. Church returned to Rockford with them.
Miss Clara Prenzlow was a Janesville visitor Saturday.
Miss Ruth Bolle, Watertown, was the guest of Miss Flavia Heimer! Sunday.

Miss Fern Fernholz, Wisconsin university, spent the week-end at

home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wohlell and daughter, Columbus, visited at the Ernest Blank home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kiesling and Mrs. Mary Corrigan and John Herman were Juneau visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koes motored to Fond du Lac Sunday. Mrs. Koss will remain there for the week.

Mrs. Oscar Roessier and Mrs. Juseph Stoppenbach were Milwaukee visitors Saturday.

visitors Saturday,
... Louis Krusing, 7 year old zon of
he, and Mrs. William Krusing, is re-Thursday when he was struck by an automobile white consting with his

Wagon,

"Mr. and Mrs. Carl Muck and
daughter, Anna, Fay and Miss Loia,
Muck were Milwaukee visitors Sun-

Howard Kafer, Milwaukce, the week-end at his home

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Campbell. Wankesha, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reul.

LAKE MILLS

Lake Mills—Mr. and Mrs. Phillip of try have returned from the east.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy English, Beloit.
Misited relatives here last week.
C. S. Greenwood drove to Madison Schurday to witness the freshman

Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Lange and draghter, visited at the home of the Misses Schleuter, Jefferson, Friday

right.

Hiss Vera Euchanan has been visiring her sister, Mrs. Jessie Fessenden Sheboygan.

Frederick Greenwood and Herman Bauman motored to Mudison Thurs-

The bowlers' dance at Rock lake payllon Friday night attracted a large crowd. Music was furnished by Musschi's Fort Attinson orches

tin.
Min. and Mrs. August Legkorn visited visited at the James Hurger home. Waterloo, Friday night.

PALMYRA

MISS LUCILLE JOLIFFE Phone 264 Thimpra—Thirty friends of Mrz. Marthn Westbury gave her a fare-ueil party Eriday evening. She less senday for the Discopal home in Silwankee, lee cream and cake were served. She was presented with a

greed. She was priver of felt slippers.

HIGHWAY PARKING
Hort Atkinson—A car driven by so the from tracine, parked partly on the effected between Fort Atkinson, and deferson, caused a mixup. Sunsay night, in which no one was inliered, but two cars were dameged. The hendent happened when traffic was heavy both ways, making it imfessible to turn out and pass the spriked car.

The first carload of wheat to be condended by the fineago Federation of Labor for his carded by the Manitoba farmers' cool, which began its operations this managers or fundshing him a "made fersal, was shipped by a weman, Elith the of Stontwall."

DIRECTS "Y" DRIVE



ERNEST L. MOGGE Sceretary Financial Service, Bu-ceau of International Committee, V.

Delay Occurs in

furnished by county normal students. The gice club sang and Miss Verona Holden played a plane solo. The principal addresses were by C. H. Barr, University of Wisconsin, and Stephen Bolles, editor of the Gazette.

PRESIDENT HOLDS UP WORLD PEACE

AS SHINING GOAL (Continued from Page 1.) might be completely relieved remedied."

Progress is Seen Toward such an ideal, Mr. Coolidge declared, the race is making progress. It will achieve, he asserted, "not by some magic formula in some inspired moment," but because men and women were more and more demanding it. In the Red Cross, the president said, the nation has its opportunity "to capitalize and direct the finest, the most appealing attribute of our luman nature—charity," It is a strong support, he said, of government and a reliable guarantee of the progress of civilization, showing the way "to a more complete realization of truth and Progress Is Seen more complete realization of truth and

justice through mercy." Practical Identism

Mr. and Mrs. Roy English. Deloit.

Misted relatives here last week.

C. S. Greenwood drove to Madlson Security for witness the freshman Fish.

A number of Lake Mills university students spent the week-end at home. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Stiles departed Saturday for a two weeks visit in Mineapolis.

Miss Helen Bleeker. Milwauker, was the recent guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Bleeker.

A number of local fishermen spent several days at Trout lake.

Miss Indie Kilbourn is visiting the missimum of outiny. The gratitude of a great nation, disclosed in manifeld form, more than repaid the splendid response of our people directed through this organization. Historians may record this as markling a new era in the relationship between nations.

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Describing the Red Cross as the only organization he knew which accomplished any good by "leoking for trouble," the president, declared it had a definite, comprehensive and present the president, declared it had a definite, comprehensive and present the president head in the president had been who need help "when they need it."

Knows No Classes

"It knows," he said "no creed, no pretty, no politics, ne classes or groups. It is proof that materialism is not the dominant motive of the people of the United States. The Red Cross idea will develop as mankind develops. The ideals underlying civilization are the ideals of brotherly love of toler-nuce, of kindliness, of charity. The beauty of life lies in meeting whatever destiny awaits us, trusting one another, helping one another."

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Hundreds of chapter delegates

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Hundreds of chapter delegates
from all parks of the country were
here today for the first sessions at
Memorial Continental hell, The convention will continue through Thurs-

from all parts of the country were lister of felt slippers.

The Misses Dorothy Anderson, Alica Memorial Continental hall, The conclude Mephilips and Mrs. Luther Labay were visitors Saturday in Niwaukee.

Miss Veda Stanton accompanied for brother to their home in Amorothe Cross service problems in the general home from the subject of addresses at the week-end.

Mrs. Jay Silvernail and Miss Beuth Silvernail were at the Arthur Silvernail wore at the Arthur Silvernail wore at the Arthur Silvernail home Friday. Mrs. A. Silvernail were Whitewater with them.

Makes. It. J. Briendenbach and Arthur Silvernail were Whitewater wisitors Thursday.

CARS DAMAGED BY

HIGHWAY PARKING

Fort Atkinson—A car driven by feetles from Racine, parked partly on the subject between Fort Atkinson and Jefferson, caused a mixup. Sur-

Special sale of Congoleum Art Fings and Congoleum by-the-yard, all this week, second floor, J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS, -- Advertisement,

Peter Cunnife, Union Labor News publisher, was denounced by the Chicago Federation of Labor for his

MARSHAL FORCES

FOR NEW Y. M. C. A BUILDING DRIVE (Continued from page 1.)

inancial service bureau. He comes o Janesville from the "Y" regional to James in the tregion in the James in the

local V. M. C. A. officials, and receives no financials remnueration from the Janesville association or percentage of the amount raised.

Mogge is one of the most experienced and successful campaign leaders in the country and was selected to direct the big \$5.00.000 V. M. C. A. campaign enterprise at St. Louis last May when in ten days \$3,001.444 was secured, the largest single city campaign in the history of Y. M. C. A. work. Next May. Mogge will lead in a still larger V. M. C. A. building movement at Detroit for a minimum of \$4,000.-002.

""On Local Staff"

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said Mr. Moage this morning, "and for the next three weeks am a special scenciary of the Janesville Y. M. C. A. and personally concerned that Janesville take her proper place with her sister cities in Wisconsin and of similar size in the United States in provision for the work of the Y. M. C. A. What other cities have done. Janesville can do and will. We bring to Janesville the most systematic and scientific plans for raising community funds. tested by years of successal experience in cities all over this country and Canada. I am satisfied the desired \$275,000 subscribed if Janesville has the civic bride and concern for the welfare of her boys that we meet with in other communities. Janesville can make no more immortant investment for her civic stability and social betterment than to put \$275,000 into modernizing and episysing its facilities for the work of the Y. M. C. A.

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Delay Occurs in

Getting Awards
for School Champs

Summer to a delay on the part of the mill company, in delivering the county play day shields to the levistering company, these shields were not completed for presentation as the county teachers rally Salurday afternoon. It was announced that range of the unit do of the county deachers rally Salurday afternoon. It was announced that sumerinteed or as the older of the county deachers will verolive them in the older of the county deachers will verolive them in the older of the county shields the county deachers will verolive the following schools now Salurday and cooperative piving can sumerinteed of schools now shields may of citizens whose wile philinithropy and cooperative piving can summer to reduce the shields for one or mere homora, shields for one or mere homora, and cooperative piving can and shield shield of the shields the individual of the county shields for one or mere homora, and cooperative piving can will verolive the county shields for one or mere homora, and citizens whose wile philinithropy of citizens whose wile philinithropy of citizens whose wile philinithropy of citizens whose wile possesses the weath and the personni efforts and the personni effo

Hurt in Contest

Elkhorn—Reed, star player on the Elkhorn city team, received a concussion of the brain during serimmage in the third quarter of the game between Eurlington and the locals here. Sunday. He was unconscious several hours, but was conscious Monday and will receiver. Burlington, with a Milwaukee backfield and a peld team, as against the Elkhorn home town eleven, won, 25 to 3, on forward passes. Elkhorn made a drop kick in the second quarter.

EVANSVILLE

Mrs. Walter S. Spratler Phone 414

Evansville—Circle No. 1 of the Methodist church wil be hostess at the regularly monthly coffee and business meeting of the Ladles Ald Wednesday afternoon in the church regions. parlors.

Mrs. Ella Rowley and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rowley were guests Sun-day of Mrs. George Clark, Belok. Miss Ruth Haylett, Milwaukee, was a guest over the week-end of her

mother, Mrs. Helen Haylett.
- Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pullen, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pallen, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pullen and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Eager are the guests from here attending the dancing party in Janesville Monday evening given by Mr. and Mrs. Flavy H. Bliss and Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Peterson at the Country club.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Lauder, Vi-roqua and daughter, Miss Frances Lauder, Fond du Lac. were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Grant John-

business college at Madison spent the week-end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Axfell will leave Thesday morning for Milwann kee where they, will represent the local order of Eastern Star at the Grand Ludge in 'session there for three days.

Miss Janet Burgess, Brooklyn, was a sixter here Saturday.

no, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roderlek.

Mrs. Henry Morrison and son.
Harold, left Saturday for a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith at Antigo. Mrs. Smith is a sister of Henry Morrison.

Mrs. Barbara Hough went to Oregon Sunday to visit three weeks at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Welch and Mr. and Mrs. George Thornton.

They're Twins and Stars



These twins, Edith and Helen Girthoffer of Omaha, Neb., are making names for themselves in the swimming world. Helen holds every mid-western A. A. U. record from the 220 to 880-vard swims. Edith holds the mid-western A. A. U. records for the 40, 50 and 100-yard dashes.

or of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schmalz,

Appleton. - Mrs. Jane Earleywine has been the guest for a few days of Mr., Mabel Bowen and family of Union, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schuster spent Saturday in Stoughton.

agent Saturday in Statighton.
Mrs. Largy Potter, Long Beach,
Cal., formerly of Evansville and Mrs.
Amelia Crouch and son Bert of Mon-roc are guests of their sister, Mrs.
George Magee and family.

BARNEY OLDFIELD SPEEDS AT "87;" IS NABBED AS DRUNK

Culexico, Cal. — Barney Oldfield, veteran automobile race driver, was at liberty under \$500 bond here pending arraignment in police court on a charge of driving his coupe while intoxicated. According to the arresting officer Oldfield was plioting his car at a speed of \$7 miles an hour on the highway between Calexico and El Centro late hast night, Three state motorcycle officers attempted to overtake the racing tempted to overtake the racing driver, but only one was successful.

The other two later caught up with the procession and lie ped their companion turn Oldfield over to the city health officer, who pronounced him intoxicated and passed him on to the Calexico policy.

Opera Company Plays Tonight

An evening of mirth provoking entertainment recomised at the Myers theater Monday night when the Harry Davies Opera company

\$13.00 MORE BUYS A **CHEVORLET** COACH

Hewing to the Line

will present "Said Fasha." famous ment course of six numbers. The comic opera, as the opening attraction of the Janesville Entertain- There are 1 people in the troupe.

With the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) industry begins with service and ends with profits. Service and profits are fundamentally two aspects of the same thing. The one contains the other.

A fair profit to the stockholders, a fair price to the consumers, a just industrial program for the workers, a clean attitude toward competitors and service for everybody, all the time, are merely different ways of saying: here is an industrial corporation which is successful.

awarded bankrupts. If an organization cannot make a profit, it cannot remain in business. If industry is made to suffer the wrongs of unnecessary investigations, fixed profits, fixed wages or any other fixed workings of business. the business will eventually be forced into bankruptcy, and the result will be a summary ending of its service to society.

Business is a living, growing, changing organism. It cannot be "fixed." You cannot animate by law. You can only restrain. And unwise restraint tends to lessen and limit production.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is carrying on with scientific efficiency. Its service to society, as a whole, is an inseparable part of its successful existence.

The Lamar, Missouri, Democratsays: "Every

"Good wages could never be paid without creative genius to organize and carry on a successful business. And the secret of every big business success is to be able to sell things cheaper instead of higher.

nized for what they are. If you'd tell the average man, for example, that the Standard Oil Company had done more for the human race than all of the ripsnorting sorts of discontent that ever tortured the air with their raucous clamor, he'd probably say you were joking."

Standard Oil Company

General Office: Standard Oil Building 910 So. Michigan Avenue, Chicago

Economy Basement Special Bargains in Our Down-Stairs Department

This is Comforter time. The cold nights are on the way. Now is the time to get ready. Special prices on Cotton and Wool Batts, also materials for making.

BATTS VERY SPECIAL

3-lb. Comforter Batt, 72x90 inches, regular \$1.39, special	\$1.29
Wool Batts, size 72x90 inches, Specially priced	\$2.29
Special Comforter Batts, 72x90 inches, regular \$1.25 value; sale price	98c
Kumfort Fleece Wool and Cotton Batt, 72x90 inch size, at	\$3.49
Other Batts, at	ъ 59с
Special—Slightly Soiled Batts. 6 for	. 50c
Silkolines in a big variety of pretty patterns, all colors, special, 5 yards for	\$1.00
36-inch Challies, all new patterns, just received, the yard	.: 19c
Pillow Cases, each	д 35с
Special Seamless Sheets, 31x90 inches, at	\$1.49
Apron Check Ginghams, at the yard	25c

36-inch Outing Flannel in light and dark colors, at the yard 27-inch Outing Flannels, very special, yard Percales, light and dark colors, all new . patterns, special, yard 36-inch Black, Blue and Brown Sateen, special, yard

Hundreds and Hundreds of Other Special Bargains Await

You in This Department.

Wisconsin Needs Straight Thinking on Taxes

UR state now has the highest income tax rates of all the industrial states in the Union. Only 16 states out of the 48 have income taxes, and of these, only 6 are industrial states. Here are the income tax rates by states:

Mississippi, 1/2% above \$ 2,500 Missouri, 1% to 11/2% Delaware, 1% to 3% Massachusetts, 11/2% to 3% Oklahoma, 3/4% to 2% above \$ 2,500 Virginia, . 1% to 2% above \$ 3,000 No. Carolina, 1% to 3% above \$10,000 Arkansas, 1/10% to 1% No. Dakota, 1% to 10% above \$40,000

So. Carolina, one-third of U. S. rates. · Montana, 1% on corporations only. Connecticut, 2% on corporations only. New York, 1% to 3% on individuals. 41/2% on corporations.

Tennessee, 3% on corporations only.

Oregon, 1% to 6% Wisconsin, 1% to 7% North Dakota, not an industrial state like Wisconsin, alone has higher rates.

(No personal property tax)

But you know what happened in North Dakota! When Wisconsin penalizes successful industry with high and yet higher income

taxes and other states do not, three things happen: 1. Many Wisconsin factories become branches and their home

offices are moved to other states, greatly reducing the income tax paid in Wisconsin.

2. Many valuable industrial men move out of Wisconsin.

Few [if any] new factories from outside come to make their This means loss of dollars and opportunities to every farmer, wage carner,

merchant, banker-in faci, every citizen. Send for free booklet: "The Story of Wisconsin"

WISCONSIN MANUFACTURERS' ASSOCIATION, Madison, Wisconsin

THE COMMITTEE IN CHARGE OF THIS "FORWARD" PROGRAM IS CARL A. OHNSON, President Gishoft Machine Co., Maddson WALTER KOHLER, President Kohler Co., Kohler GEORGE VITS, President Aluminum Goods Mig. Co., Manitowoc W. H. ALFORD, Vice-President Alla Motors Co., Kenosha OTTO H. FALS., President Alla-Chalmers Mig. Co., Milwaukce P. H. C.LAUSEN, President Alla-Chalmers Mig. Co., Milwaukce GEORGE F. KULL, Secretary Wisconsin Mfrs. Ass'n., Madison

Message Number Seven

FARM AND FACTORY MUST PROSPER TOGETHER

Distinguished service medals are not

great and successful business does more to make happy homes, raise living standards, and place comforts and even luxuries at the doors of myriads, than all of the spouting declaimers that ever dwelt in the irridescent realms of fancy.

"Our greatest benefactors are seldom recog-

The success of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is enduring only because its existence is profitable and serviceable to all with whom it comes in contact.

A Page of Pungent Little Paragraphs Relating to Economy and Opportunity



All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Janesville Gazette style of type.
Errors in advertisements chould be reported immediately. The Gazette will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.
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Telephone 2500, or ask for an Au Taker.

The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given, closely allied classifications being grouped together.

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

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19-Endiding and Contracting.
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22-Healing. Plumbing. Recomm.
23-Inspirance and Surety Bonds.
24-Laundering.
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Announcements Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all our friends and relatives for the beautiful floral offerlings and spiritual bouquets and acts of kindless tendered us during our recent becavement. Especially do we wish to than the G. R. C. Mrs. J. D. Biley, John M. Brennan.

Funeral Directors

WHALEY, LYNN A .--

Undertaker and Funeral Director. 15 N. Jackson. Lady assistant. County coroner. Phone 208. Private ambulance service, day and night.

CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES-AT 10:00 O'CLOCK TODAY

THERE WERE REPLIES IN THE GAZETTE OFFICE IN THE FOLLOWING DOXES:

800, 844, 845, 846, 848, 849, 850, 850, \$58, \$59,

BOWLING-You will like the game Come in today. Grebe & Newman 22 W. Milwanitee St. Strayed, Lost, Found Brown Saleshana Grip—Containing tolerco, lest on lighway by between Edgerton and Miton, Thursday, J. P. M. Mr. Ralph Ora, care Commercial Rotel, Reward.

DEOFOLD PARKIZE PEN—Lost mear Jefferson school, Phono 2815, Reward.

word.
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Acknow, 224 Hayes Blk. Phone 521.

STOP WORRYING—Get that Insurance how, John Ryan, Natl Guards and Brown spots, Jennale Lost, in Life Ins. 123 W. Milwaukee St.

LOOK DOWN the future through the classified columns, THANSES Lost, Black tortuce enco-ringed glasses, between 1923 Ruger Ave. Ceart or Marshall place, and Gagette, Leave at Gazette, Reward, HUNTING Digit—White with black and become smots. Termile, both in

Strayed, Lost, Found

ADY-is known who picked up \$5 bill after first show Sunday night at Apollo. Avoids trouble by returning to Apollo box office. Automotive

Automobile Agencies

Automobiles For Sale CADULLAC—Touring, 7 passonger, A real serviceable ear at a bargain price of \$500.00. Terms and trades, Granger Cadillac Co.

ESSEN SIX COACH—Good condition, Iteal buy. 1, J. Murphy, 16 N. Bluff street.

Real Boy. P. J. Murphy, 16 N. Bluft Street.

PORTY COUPE-1921, good condition and good thres, \$165. Phone \$176-W. FORD ROADSTER—1924, for sale, in good condition. Run between \$20 and \$200 miles, Price, \$285. Also double barrel shot gup. Phone \$165-14 after 5 P. M.

NASH TOURING—1921 5 passenger, excellent condition throughout. \$225. Granger Cadiling vn.

OAKLAND TOURING—22, good mechanical and running condition, \$150 for quick sale. Phone 1717-M.

OVERLAND TOURING—5 passenger, good tires, runs thee, \$100.00. Small down payment, balance monthly, Granger Cadiline Co.

UNUSUAL VALUES--

IN MODERATE PRICED CARS FORD ROADSTER, \$55.00.

FORD TOURING, \$60.00. FORD TOURING, WINTER TOP \$85.00.

DODGE TOURING, \$125.00. BUICK 6 TOURING, \$150.00. OAKLAND 6 TOURING, \$75,00. OTHER ENCEPTIONAL BARGAINS UP TO \$959.00.

TIME PAYMENTS ARRANGED. O'CONNELL MOTOR CO.

H S. BLUFF ST.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 43

ENCEPTIONAL—Vulcanizing service All work guaranteed. Let B. Schlue ter, 15 K. Franklin St.

LET US REFINISH-Your car with Duco before cold weather. Phone 2468. OH, BOY-Automobile enamel. Put

J. W. Riley, 25 Court St. Phone 2925. REPLACEMENT PARTS—When you need outs parts, call on us. Turner Garage. Court St. Bridge.—SPOT LIGHTS—SLOT initrors. 95c; Ford storage butterles, \$12.75; larger car batterles, \$14.00. Janesville Vulternizing Co., 103 N. Main St.

USED THEES-Several 32x1½ cords at very low prices. Just the thing for Ford ton trucks. W. T. Flaherty & Sons.

WESTINGHOUSE—Batteries, generat-or and starter service, and Schebler carbureters. J. W. Riley, 25 Court St. Phone 2025. Garages—Autos For Hire - 14
CORNER DIAINE AND RIGHARDSON—Garage for ront. Phone 1918,
FIRST St. N., 419—Close in, garage.
Plenty of room for large car. Phone
3316-11.

Wif BUILD-Milk wagons and auto delivery boxes. Buchholz Bros., 18 N. Bluff St. Bluff St. WELDING-Metal of all kinds welded no matter how bud the break. Reliev building and repairing. Schlueter Boiler WRS., 320 N. Main St. Phone 2653.

Business Service

Business Service Offered 18
BULACKSMITHING—General work automobile and actyline welding.
Peter Lapuz Wales Hotel, Phone 509,
BROWN & WHITE CAB CO.—Phone 500, 21 hour service, Expert drivers, New cabs. Crs. New cabs.

LAWN MOWERS—Snarponed and repaired. Premo Bros. 21 X. Main St.

PCMP REPAIRING—And well supplies. Call brank Laskowske. Phone
2436 or 2941-W. Lalso do draying.

WHITE STAR—Taxl and transfer.

Phone 55, 519 Wall St. At your
service. Paul A. Burgs, Prop.

Bullding and Contracting CONTRACTING — Mason work and spraying done. Old chimneys repaired, new ones built. Estimates cheerfully given. E. W. Tyler. Phone 1488.

FUR COATS-Repaired, remodeled, re-lined, cleaned, glazed. Fur choker-made, Mrs. Sheridan, Phone 1103-R made, Mrs. Sherman, Long 173-71.
SEWING—WHI go to homes several days each work. Lunch at own home, Mrs. J. W. Blake, 108 Cherry St. Phone 2221-J.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

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FURNAUF REPAIRING — Furnaces cleaned, \$1.50; chimneys cleaned, \$2. We have a condicted line of simple pipe, tee joints, dampers, draw bands, and chows. Nothing lighter used than 24 ga, from Prompt and efficient service guaranteed. Meyers Sheet Metal & Blow Pipe Co., 314 W. Milwauker St. Phone 257 days, or 2531 eventiles. Phone 257 days, or 2531 eventiles. Phone St. Phones. 1472 and 4118-M. F. E. Irontelle, 18 S. River St. Phones. 1472 and 4118-M. Phone 4 gail finest time. Sheet metal work of all kinds done. L. C. Lettz, Court St. Evider. Phone 3194, 11EATING—Plumbing, gas strings & sewering estimates furnished. H. E. Hathorn. Phone 1915.
HOT WATER FOILER—Furnham, for sale, Suitable for small house. Taught quick. Phone 2231.
NOW IS THE TIME—Have your furnace repaired. Hert Billings, 115 E. Milw, St. Phone 550.

Insurance and Surety Bonds 23
FOR INSCRANCE—Real estate and

FOR INSURANCE—Real estate and leans, see Jas. Fathers, 25 W. Mil-wankee St. Phone 1626.

Business Service

Laundering 24
WASHINGS—And fronting done, 80k
shirts a specialty, Called for and delivered, 8.8. Jackson, Phone 3947-ft. Moving, Trucking, Storage 25
FURNITURE MOVING — Local and long distance hauls, Careful handling, C. J. Bass, 10 S. Franklin St. Phone 1608-W.
ROUSE MOVING—Experienced. Estimates furnished. G. M. Rounds.
1129 8th St., Beloit, Phone 4458-J.

Professional Service 28
AN OPPORTUNE TIME—To have your children's eyes examined, Scholter, Optometrist, 225 W. Milw. FOOT TROUBLES—Remedied. Little Wonder Arch Supports from impression-only, 318); E. Grand Ave. Telephone 3792, Beloit, Wis.

Repairing and Refinishing 29
AUTO TOPS—Sent covers, side curtains, California tops and winter, sides a specialty. Reasonable, Badwar Auto Trimming Co., 19 Court St., On the Bridge.
SHOE REPARRING—That satisfies the most fastidious. Roy E. Bult, 213 E. Milwaukee St. Thone 1476.
UPHOLSTERRING—I 2 years experience building and refinishing furniture, Wood's, 61 S. Jackson St. Pinge 1139.
Tailoring and Pressing 20

Tailoring and Pressing 30 FALL SUPTS—Made to order, 325 mg. Cleaning, pressing. C. Stone, "The Tailor," A23 Corn Exchange.

Employment Help Wanted-Female

OMPETENT STENOGRAPHER— Wanted. Write care Box 857, Gawatted. Write care hox so, Garette.

GFRL—To manage C. M. & St. T. news stand. Apply at news stand.

Glid. WANTED—Must have some knowledge of hookkeeping and typing. Address 850, care fazette.

MIDDIE AGED LADY—Wanted as housekeeper towork on small farm.

2 in family. Address 559, Gazette.

TYPUST WANTED—Expert, for three weeks at the Y. M. C. A. Apply in person at once.

Help Wanted—Male 33

EXPERIENCED—Sheet, metal work.

Help Wauted—Made 33
EXPERIENCED—Sheet metal worksers and one to manage slop. Steady work, Good pay, Valley Sheet Metal Works, Neemah, Wis.

MAN WANTED—By the month, to work on farm. Call 9631-R4.
MARIGUEL MAN—Wanted to work on farm by the month, near Janesville, Address 864, erge tracette.

SALESMEN—Several neat appearing young men over 13 to join elby sales force, work with rangager. So Mr. Jones, Planters Hotel, 5 to 7 P. M. Jones, Planters Hotel, 5 to 7 P. M.

Help—Male and Female Help—Male and Fermalo as CLEFIERS—18 up, excellent chieve, to prepare for general electral examination, Jamesville, Nov. I, for novement positions your state. Experience unnecessary. For free particulars, write E. Terry, 1788 Eurister 1916., Washington, D. C.

Situation Wanted—Female 33 HOUSEWORK—Wanted by experienced young lady, in city, no washings. Phone 4900-M. Financial

Investments, Stocks, Bonds CHECKING—tiond, Savings and Trust Depts, Merchants & Savings Bank, 12 W. Milwankee St. Phone 209,

Instruction Correspondence Courses Correspondence Courses
LEATEN BATHERITING — Pays well
Cond Joh or own shop waiting. Muler Burber College, 512 E. Water, Milwauker, Win.
Musical, Dancing, Dramatic 34

Musical, Dancing, Dramatic 44
HAVE VOII & MUSICIAN—In the
family? Miss Jessie Foster, 512 Center Ave, graduate of Wisconsin College of Music Milwaukee, will give
cateful and interested piano instructions to children and advanced students, Phone 4078-11.

Live Stock

Merchandise

Articles For Sale

IABY STROLLER—in good condition,
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In Probate.
Notice is hereby given, that at a Special Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the third Tugesday, being the Elst day of October, 1924, at nine octock a, m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Robert F. Buggs for the adjustment and allowance of his account as executor of the will of William Buggs, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law and the will of said deceased entitled thereto, and for the determination of the inheritance tax, if any.
Dated September 27th 1924

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By the Court:

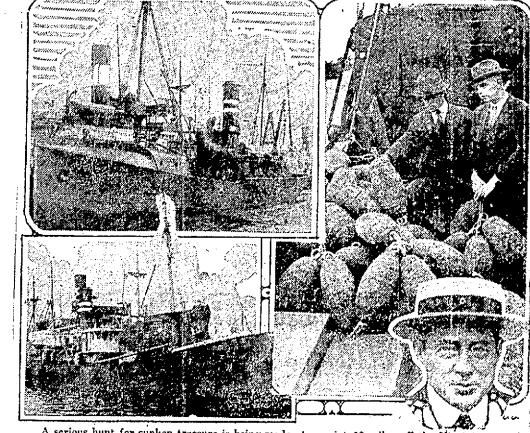
CHARLES L. RIFIELD,

County Judge.

Jeffris, Monat, Oestreich, Avery &

Wood, Attorneys for Excentor.

Gotham Business Men Back Sunken Treasure Hunt



A serious hunt for sunken treasure is being made at a point 60 miles off the Virginia capes by an expedition financed by a group of New York business men. The object of the search is the \$4,000,000 in gold bullion in the hold of the steamer Merida, sunk in a collision 18 years ago. Two ships, the steam trawlers "Spray" and "Foam," seen here, are being used. At right, above, are Milton Loseas and Clarence Ludlow, two of the treasure-hunters, examining buoys that will be used in the search, and (below) Franklin I. Mallory, one of the backers of the adventure.

TRAIN-AUTO CRASHES KILL 17 MOTORISTS

Jamestown, N. Y.—Seven persons tono family were killed today hen their automobile was hit by a nnaylvania train near Port Allegheny, Pa. The victims were Mrs. John Fitzell, 45, her two daughters and her four sans. John Fitzell, the father, was so badly injured he may

PASTOR AND FAMILY ARE KILLED AT CROSSING, Walnut Bidge, Ark,—Four mem-bers of one family were killed when

ners of one family were killed when an automobile driven by the Hev. Fisher Jones of this city was atruck by a train near here. The dead are: Mr. Jones, his wife, and two children. Two other sons were injured, one gravely, while a third escaped injury.

THREE PARMERS KILLED ION HOUTE TO PARTY. Blooming Prairie, Minn. Three young farmers, on their way to a

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Legal Notices STATE OF WISCONNIN, Circuit Court for Rock County, Isabella C. Judd and S. S. Judd, Plaintiffs,

Joseph Fisher, H. B. Childe, Mac Childs, his wife, Farmers & Merchants Bank of Orfordville, Wissons sin, Dr. A. R. Taylor, E. E. Brewer and N. B. McManes, co-partners, Defendants, that by virt

sin, Dr. A. R. Taylor, E. E. Brewer and N. B. McManes, co-pariners,
Defendants.
Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of and in pursuance of a judgment of forcelosure and sale rendered and entered in the above entitled action at a regular term of the Circuit Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 1st day of October, 1923, In favor of the above named plaintiffs and seningth above named plaintiffs and seningthe above named defendants, I shall offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder at the Westerly front door of the Court House in the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 25th day of November, A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock A. M. of that day, the following real extate situated in the Town of Avon, County of Rock and State of Wisconsin, described as follows, to-wite—

The East Holf (Et) of Section Six (6), Town One (1) North of Ronge Ton (10) Bast, containing eighty (30) acres of land, more or less, together with the privileges and appartenances to the same belonging or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said judgment with interest and costs of sale as may be rold separately without material lajury to the partice interested.

Dated October 4th, 1924.

Sheriff of Rock County, Wisconsin, Go. G. Sutherland, Attorney for Plaintiffs.

NOTTEE OF WISCONSIN.

Plaintiffs.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Ruck County.
In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the third Tuesday, being the 21st day of Getober, 1924, at 3 o'clock A. M., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Milton J. Babcock to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Edwin P. Babcock to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Edwin P. Babcock is a few to be presented by the County deceased.

Dated Sept. 29, 1921.
By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
COUNTY Judge.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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Notice is hereby given, that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on February 3, 1925, at nine o'clock A, M., all claims against David A. Drummond, late of the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be alled in said Court on or before January 20, 1925, or be barred,
Dated September 29, 1924. Dated September 20, 1924,

APPLY YOURSELF to the task of CHARLES L. FIFTELD.

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parly, were killed when they drove their automobile into a freight train. They were Christian Bask and Armold Benson of Dodge county, and US RECOVER Joseph Lysne of near Bixby.

SANTA FE TRAIN KILLS MAN AND TWO WOMEN. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Evanaville—The touring our of John Pierson, living near Evansville, stolen from his garage June 6, was recovered by Chief Fred Gilman, after it was found in a culvert on the Rock-ford Evanson of the Special Cord Evanson of the Special Cord Special Cord

Rocky Ford, Colo. — George J. Lucky, 75, of Rocky Ford, his wife, and a heighbor. Mrs. Orville C. Wathen, were killed when their automobile was demolished by a Santa Fe train.

General Dawes left Chicage for a tour to include Wisconsia, Minnesota, lowa, Nebraska, Wyonian, Kansas, Missouri, Kentucky, Ohio and Illinois.

Stolion from his garage June 6, was recovered by Chief Fred fillman, after it was found in a culvert on the Rock-ford-Freeport road.

The machine was badly damaged, Two young men are in inil in Galena, Ill., for automobile theft, and are suspected of being members of an Hilhofs road, Wyoniang, Kansas, Missouri, Kentucky, Ohio and Illinois.

Chief Gilman believes that they may clear up the Pierron car theft.

Film Star and Mate Live Apart. Like Fannie Hurst and Husband



In living apart, are Alma Rubens (above), film star, and her 1st husband, Daniel C. Goodman (inset), movie magnate, emulating the marriage plan of Fannie Hurst and her husband? "Maybe," the marriage plan of Fannie Hurst and her husband? is Alma's answer to the question. She and Mr. Goodman are maintaining separate residences in Hollywood, but neither admits there is a break in their marital relations.

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